

UMD relinquishes Engle case to insurance company

by Bob Bakalich

Investigation into the death of a UMD student at the Hotel Duluth has now been turned over to the St. Paul Insurance Company.

UMD Assistant Provost for Student Affairs, James Rauker, who initially handled the inquiries, said that the insurance company is now the official investigator and representative for the University of Minnesota. Therefore, the case of Joel Ray Engle, who fell to his death approximately 12:30 a.m., October 25th in the hotel elevator shaft is no longer an on-campus affair.

A call to the St. Paul Insurance Company where William Crom now heads the investigation, concluded that little progress in the case has been made. "These things take time and an accurate analysis must be completed before we can say anything" said Crom. However, many important questions still remain unanswered about the death, and because of the transfer of investigation from UMD to the insurance company, a slowdown has occurred. It has now been two weeks since the accident and according to Crom, "we plan to begin our procedures this week".

Adding to the unanswered questions is further speculation about how the accident

actually took place and why. A preliminary police report and the Duluth News Tribune said that an emergency-stop button had been pushed, causing the elevator to stop between floors, but general student consensus at the hotel is slightly different. Although no names were available, most students who had knowledge of the accident felt that the emergency-stop button was not pushed, rather the elevator malfunctioned and stopped.

According to students, the elevator has had a history of suddenly stopping and then starting up again while in operation. Engle, who was a freshman living at the hotel, may have been an apparent victim of this "stopping". It has been established that students were riding in the elevator, going down, from the 14th floor. When the elevator stopped, by malfunction or other means, the students pried the doors open and began to crawl up to the 14th floor; all but Engle. He attempted to "step down" and lower himself to the 12th floor, lost his footing and fell to his death.

Students also said that the emergency telephones in the elevator have been inoperative for quite some time.

Hotel Duluth manager Mose Sparks refused an interview and would answer no questions on the matter.

DOWNTOWN Duluth gives off a big-city aura in this photo taken from Higgins Observation Point, located on the rocks between West First and Superior Streets. It won't look like this too long, however, if we get much more weather like yesterday's.

Fedo elected mayor, Boo has no regrets

Elliott Hawk

John Fedo emerged victorious in Tuesday general elections as Duluth's youngest mayor ever. His opponent, Ben Boo, conceded the election at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday evening after learning of Fedo's 3000 vote lead with only three precincts left to report.

In other city elections, Neill won over his opponent Eugene Lytle, and incumbent Clifford Olson was defeated by Michael Paymar for the 1st district council seat. In a three-way race for two four-year at large council seats, the winners were Thomas Dougherty, an

incumbent, and Richard Jones, who will take over the position formerly held by mayor-elect Fedo. Fourth district Councilor Kjell Rodne and Fifth district incumbent Elnora Johnson were returned unopposed.

In the school board elections, two incumbents and three newcomers were voted in. The members returned to their positions were Fred Fox and Mary Ryland. Ryland said her re-election may indicate the public's desire for continuity on the board. Those newcomers elected included former journalism and English teacher Sally Burns, pharmacist Kay Frederickson, and executive director of the Central Hillside

United Ministry, John Hawley.

Fedo attributed his success, in part, to his "door-to-door contact" style of campaigning. Voter turnout was heavy, approximately sixty-one percent, and this also contributed to Fedo's strong showing even in the traditionally Republican East Hillside areas.

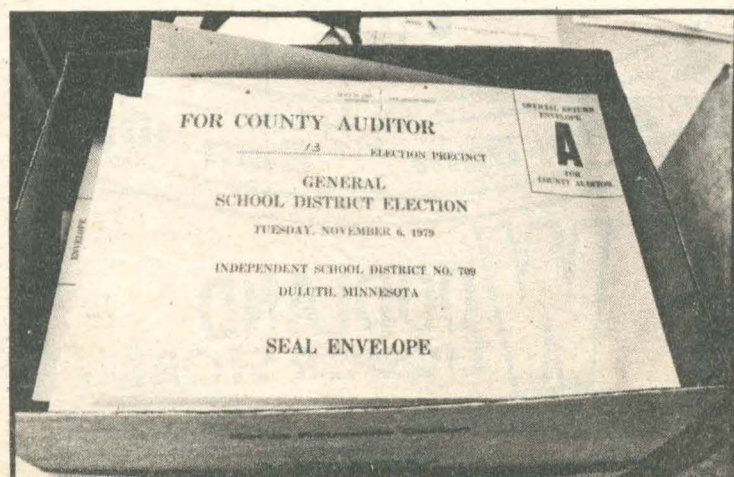
Defeated candidate, Ben Boo, took the results in stride. When told by a campaign worker, Boo quickly threw in the towel. "We can't make up 3000 votes, so I'm just going to concede and go on my way," Boo said matter-of-factly. When asked what his plans were, he indicated that he may go pheasant hunting in southern Minnesota.

John Fedo, upon election to the mayoral office, revealed plans to visit with President Jimmy Carter at the White House to discuss the expected Air Base closing and Twin Ports shipping.

In other races around the state and nation, Donald Fraser defeated Charles Stenvig and Republican Michael Barros. The former Congressman lead his nearest challenger by a 2 to 1 margin.

The outspoken incumbent mayor of Cleveland, Dennis J. Kucinich,

was defeated in his bid for re-election by George Voinovich, Ohio's lieutenant governor. Kucinich said of his loss, "I've made my share of mistakes the past two years, but even Babe Ruth struck out a lot."



see related photos p. 2

Winners and losers. After long months of campaigning, election night comes and goes in a flash of TV lights, snapping cameras and ballot box totals. Candidates choose their podium from which to concede defeat or acknowledge victory.

For Ben Boo, it was City Hall at 9:50 Tuesday night, sided by his campaign manager Jerry Arnold. While his supporters waited at the Hotel Duluth Ballroom for word on the election results, Boo announced to live cameras that he wished Mayor-elect Fedo the best.

For John Fedo, it was the party room at the Casa de Roma restaurant, where he surrounded himself with family and supporters from all walks of life. The stoic face which reigned over his campaign gave way to an elated smile--he had won.



photo/Jeff Christensen

night images

Election Aftermath



photo/Rob Levine



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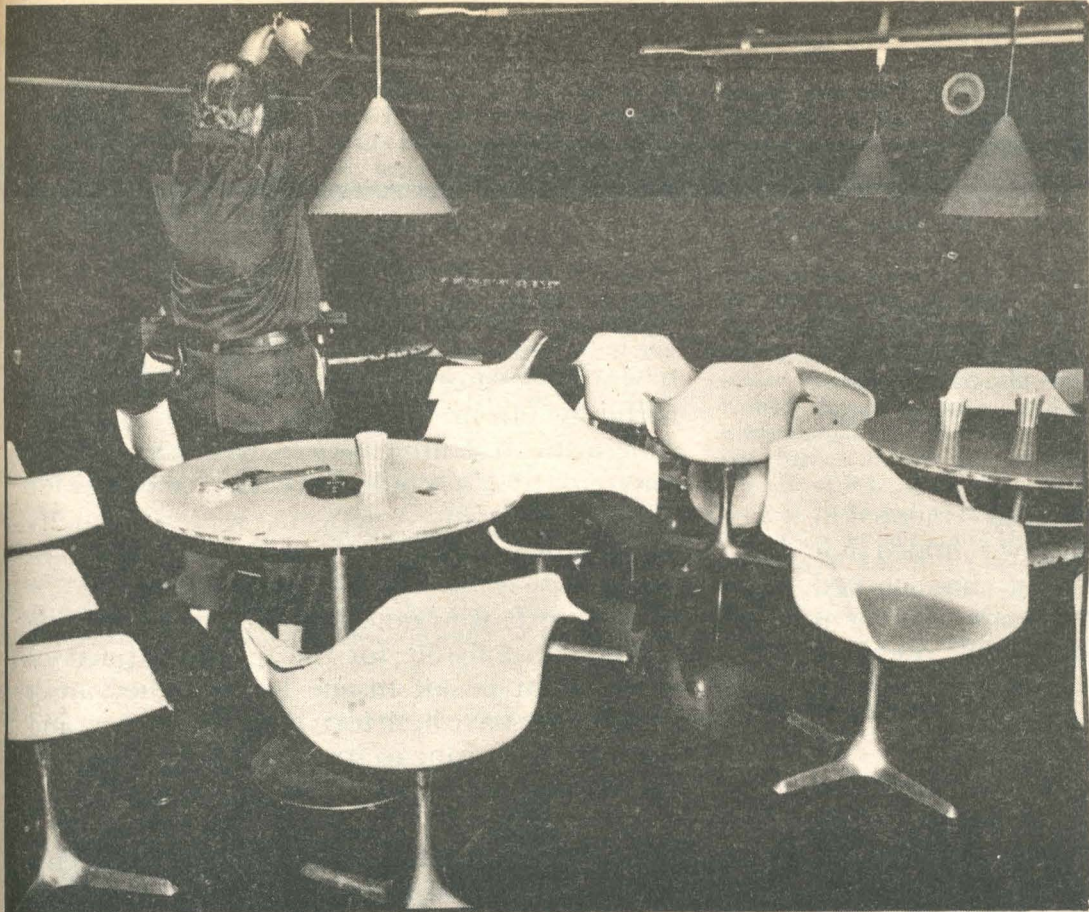
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A lit match caused extensive damage to the games room Monday.

Kirby games room flooded

by Sue Cook

An act of vandalism caused part of the sprinkler system in Kirby Games Room to go off about 11:00 a.m. Monday, dumping water for ten minutes, said Neale Roth, Coordinator of Student Activities.

Roth said he received an anonymous phone call reporting the name of the vandal but has had no contact with the suspect.

"The information I have will be turned over the the Student Council Committee," Roth said.

A lighted match was held up to the heat sensitive wax surrounding one part of the ceiling sprinkler over the card-playing area of the Games Room, Roth explained, which triggered the release of water. "That system is within reach of any student," Roth added.

No estimate of the amount of damage done by the water was available, Roth said, and he has not yet received bills from the electricians, plumbers, and clean-up crew involved. "There's the carpet, chairs, and cushions, and some students' textbooks and clothing were ruined. And then we had to re-start the system."

Flood to 7

Computers simplify map making

UMD News Service

So you thought computers only processed words and numbers. Well they do, but there's more. For instance, the geography department at UMD this year is using a computer system that makes maps. That's right, maps.

And, according to Donald Batkins, geography instructor, the system can produce "almost anything you can draw by hand."

He added that the computer mapping system saves time, is more accurate than hand-drawn maps and can help both the student doing classwork in geography courses and faculty member doing research in the field.

UMD's Computer Center offers a wide range of computer uses for the UMD community as well as for off-campus organizations in the area, according to John Skelton, center director. The center operates a Control Data Corporation Cyber 171 digital computer and also has access to the computer facilities on the Twin Cities campus via several telephone hook up links.

Skelton said all of these facilities are used both for instructional and research purposes, "A lot of equipment and a lot of computing is available here," Skelton said.

As an example of the computer's capability, Skelton said, the system can store more than 65,000 words in its primary memory and more than 350 million characters in its secondary memory and also can execute more than one million operations per second. That is, he explained, if an individual has one million numbers to add up, the computer could perform this task in about one second.

The center also provides general guidance, consultation and assistance in all areas of computer use, Skelton said.

From October 1978 to September 1979 the center processed 77,833 batch jobs—students and faculty using the computer via punched computer cards. In addition, students and faculty logged 20,051 hours connecting to both the campus system and the Twin Cities systems.

The computer center has four separate areas around campus where students and faculty can gain access to the computer system, through keypunch and display terminal machines that are hooked up to the computer system back at the center.

That's how the geography department's computer mapping

Map to 7

Bagley's Simple elegance of a Bagley's wedding band.



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Greyhound even makes it possible for someone to prepay a ticket in one place so someone at another place can just pick up the ticket and come home. You can even send along a small cash advance with the ticket. Greyhound will take care of everything for just a small fee. Boy — is my roommate lucky.

Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and hope to be home next weekend.

Love and kisses,



editorials

Page

Teasing Uncle Sam?

When tumult gripped Iran last year, the supposedly wise spectre of the Ayatollah Khomeini emerged from the chaos to claim control of the nation he had left so many years before.

While his "control" has never been cemented in any manner close to stability, it was hoped that the blood-curdling rhetoric that characterized the revolution in Iran would subside, in favor of something that would at least resemble tolerance, and a desire to live together in peace on this planet.

With the current seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran, as well as actions taken against British and American consulates in that country, it is clear that Khomeini and his gang of religious zealots want nothing to do with America, or anyone who is not a Moslem for that matter.

As the lives of 60 Americans hang in the balance in Iran, we are told by Khomeini that we are the embodiment of "Satan" as a people. We are tired of Khomeini's "holier than thou" attitude towards Western nations. While he condemns us as indulgent and immoral, he bloodily

murders countless political enemies.

It would be nice to have the power to totally withdraw from Iran, leaving no trace of Americanism. Unfortunately, that is a practical impossibility: it would have adverse effects for both Iranians and Americans, we are mutually dependant peoples.

It is important to note that the Iranian people are not responsible for the misguided acts of what could be an insane leader. They are a people who have been torn by strife for years and are therefore prone to irrational acts. They are, simply put, searching.

We are at a crossroads now: to choose between a higher cost of living, and increased oil costs, or to be at the whim and wish of a crazy religious zealot who would stoop to blackmail and the holding of innocent hostages as a political tool.

The decision is a simple one: reject the Ayatollah--it is easier to fight a battle when the enemy can be seen. Reducing oil consumption can be done with some foresight, but predicting the acts of Khomeini is an impossibility. The United States should get the hell out of Iran as soon as it is feasible.

letters

Thanks for the \$\$\$

Dear Editor:

We would just like to say thanks to all the faculty and students who contributed to our drive for UNICEF. Even though we were unable to make it to all the offices on campus, we did raise \$146.25. The money will be going to help the children in Cambodia. We hope you all had a happy Halloween.

Patrick Baumann
Alpha Phi Omega

In the dark

Dear Editor,

I want to complain about the lack of lighting in the upper parking lot off St. Marie Street. The only lights are those on the street itself. The parking lot has no extra lighting.

It is damn scary and unsafe for those of us attending night classes that often are not over until 9:30 to 10:00.

Beverly Maunu



ARE YOU SURE THIS IS THE WAY TO WASHINGTON, D.C.?

SALT II a must for NATO

by Michael K. Levine

It has been alleged by a wide variety of critics, ranging from Senator McGovern on the left to Senator Jesse Helms on the right, that SALT II is really quite insignificant. These critics point to the recent Administration decision to build the \$40 billion MX missile as evidence of the failure of SALT II to constrain the arms race. I would like to examine the importance of SALT II from a number of different perspectives and argue that, although SALT II does not "Put a cap on the arms race," its ratification is essential--essential for whatever possibility of controlling the arms spiral remains, for President Carter and the institution of the presidency in general, for the integrity of U.S. foreign policy, and last but not least, for the unity of NATO and the security of Western Europe.

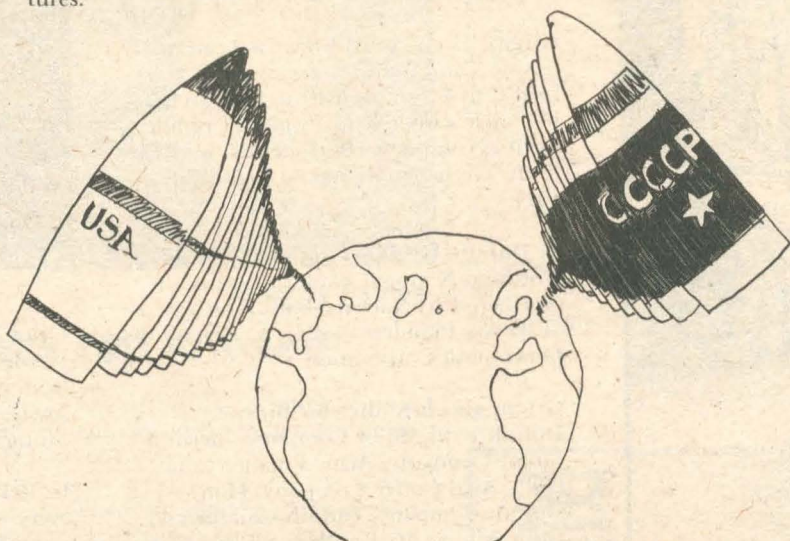
SALT II As Arms Control

In its very nature, arms control is an immensely difficult undertaking. SALT II is an agreement seven years in the making, hammered out by two antagonistic superpowers whose real common interest is the avoidance of nuclear war. The difficulty of controlling the expensive and possibly dangerous arms competition lies in the fact that influential forces within both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. believe that nuclear arsenals are relevant to other areas of bilateral competition. In the Soviet Union this position is implicit in the idea of the "correlation of forces;" in the United States, this belief is most carefully advanced by Henry Kissinger, who sees the nuclear balance as the chessboard upon which geopolitics is played, underlying and influencing everything else.

Given the geopolitical stakes, any progress in arms control must be viewed as somewhat miraculous. The first major step, SALT I, put an absolute ban on ballistic missile defense (BMD). This was a necessary prerequisite to controlling offensive arms because, given prevailing deterrence strategy, neither nuclear power could allow itself to be unable to destroy the other while remaining vulnerable--thus, uncertainty over technical progress in BMD had an inherent arms race dynamic.

Building on the achievements of SALT I, SALT II is a second major step in what promises to be at best a long, incremental process. Its most important provisions are:

- 1) Defining categories of weapons to allow comparison of very different arsenals. These agreed definitions are needed before any tight constraints can be placed upon the growth of these arsenals.
- 2) Verification provisions which make it illegal to hide any information relevant to the SALT II treaty. These provisions will limit the area of uncertainty and allow for more informed defense planning, heading off the arms race imperative of worst-case planning, and saving billions in unneeded expenditures.



- 3) Overall ceilings on launchers and a few important qualitative limits, such as the limit on fractionation. The fractionation limit (limiting to ten the number of warheads permissible on each missile) is especially important to the U.S. because it negates the advantage the Soviets have in their very large missiles, which are physically capable of carrying up to 30 warheads.

SALT II is crucial to continuing progress towards slowing the arms race. Its rejection would end for years any hope of stiffer limits and could lead to backwards steps if either side saw a need to deploy BMD in lieu of the SALT II limits. This option is being seriously discussed at present in Washington in connection with the MX missile even though deployment would require renegotiation or abrogation of SALT I.

SALT II, Carter and the Presidency

President Carter has made SALT II the cornerstone of his foreign policy to date. Rejection would deal a nasty blow to his prestige in the U.S. and around the world. The significance of such a blow derives from the comingling of the person and the office of the President: such a blow to Carter is also a blow to the Presidency. In

our system the President is the leader of U.S. foreign policy, the man with whom other states must conduct their business and rely upon. Such a rejection of presidential leadership would increase the skepticism of our allies in the ability of the U.S. to manage the Alliance and bring into doubt the credibility of U.S. negotiators in every negotiating forum, lessening the ability of the United States to enter into international agreements. Very few parties around the world (outside of Peking) share any of the anti-SALT feeling that floats around the air on Capitol Hill; a rejection of SALT II from the Senate would leave much of the world confused and doubtful about America's role and sincerity.

SALT II and NATO

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is in the midst of a reappraisal of its nuclear capabilities, heading towards a decision to modernize its intermediate-range arsenal; ratification of SALT II by the U.S. is needed to assure the successful implementation of this decision. The movement to modernize NATO's nuclear forces is a response to the huge

ISSUE ANALYSIS

Soviet build-up in both conventional and nuclear forces over the past five years. The U.S.S.R. has deployed a new intermediate range bomber, the BACKFIRE, and a powerful, accurate, mobile missile, the SS-20, while NATO has been slowly reducing its obsolete stock of tactical nuclear weapons. The Pershing II and the Ground-Launched Cruise Missile, if introduced, will remedy the growing NATO inferiority in this type of missile.

sense, in addition to the obvious need for a strong President a leader of the Alliance, that ratification of SALT II is essential to alliance unity and the defense of W. Europe: the governments of W. Europe need SALT II to implement what they believe are necessary steps for their self-defense. Without SALT II, we may be left with a fragmented and weakened heading towards Finlandization; a process of accommodation with the Soviet Union out of weakness and fear.

"SALT II is crucial to continuing progress towards slowing the arms race."

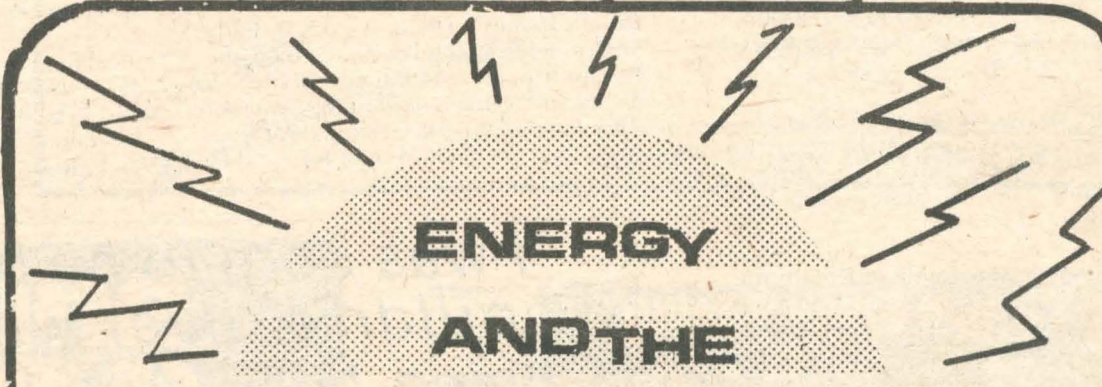
NATO's intermediate range inferiority has evolved because of reliance on the American nuclear "umbrella": the promise that U.S. strategic forces would be used to retaliate on the Soviet Union in the event of a nuclear attack on Western Europe and perhaps in the case of a conventional attack. The umbrella looks tattered to many here and in Europe because of the new Soviet parity (some assert superiority) in central systems. It seems unlikely to these observers that any American President would "trade Chicago for Bonn"--thus, the conclusion is drawn that W. Europe needs her own nuclear deterrent. The problem then becomes gaining the political consensus necessary to install that deterrent. It is here that SALT II becomes important.

Most Western European states have larger political lefts than the U.S. does. These forces are strong enough to prevent the implementation of what appears to them an aggressive, hostile act; the introduction of nuclear missiles aimed at the U.S.S.R. following upon the rejection of an arms control treaty. It is in this

Conclusion

There are many other values and processes which SALT II impacts upon and for which its ratification will be significant; for example, the course of Breshnev's succession, the level of U.S. defense spending over both the short and the long-term, and other arms control negotiations such as the Comprehensive Test Ban (CTB) and Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions in Europe (MBFR). SALT is too important to be obstructed by narrowly conceived political grandstanding such as the Cuban troops theatrics. Soviet troops in Cuba are not a reason to reject SALT II; rather, they are one more manifestation of the relationship which makes its ratification so urgent.

Mike Levine is a graduate student at the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs at Princeton University. A former Duluth resident, Levine worked for the Arms Control Association in Washington, D.C. this past summer investigating the SALT treaty. He received his undergraduate degree in political science from Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.



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Griggs values university education

UMD patriarch still alive and hunting

By Susan Cook

Richard L. Griggs, 92, one of UMD's founders, has led a very illustrious life with involvement in the areas of education, business and industry, community service, and big game hunting.

"I am grateful to a great God who let me live so long," he said.



Richard Griggs and friend

Griggs, a University of Minnesota Regent from 1939 until he refused re-election in 1963, purchased and donated the original 160 acres for UMD in 1947, and was a "principal mover" in the initial development of UMD.

"Before I was a Regent, a committee was working on the fact that the University was getting too big. Duluth was entitled to a branch. They had made great progress," Griggs said.

Getting a school built at Duluth was "crisis after crisis", he said, and it was several years after Griggs became a Regent before the state legislature gave its authorization for a branch of the University to be built in Duluth. And that authorization was valid only if the Board of Regents would accept it, he explained.

Griggs was responsible for winning the deciding vote in favor of building a university branch at Duluth after the Regents' initial vote had opposed decentralization. "When I got that one vote I did a great job," Griggs said.

The president of the university at the time of the decision to build in Duluth stipulated the school in Duluth would not be called the University of Minnesota, but would be referred to as a branch.

"We broke that, too," Griggs said. At a later Regents meeting held in Duluth, a motion was passed to call the school the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

In addition to his significant contributions to the establishment of UMD, Griggs

also helped to raise money for Kirby Student Center, the Faculty Campus Club, the athletic field and stadium, and in 1976 he established the Raymond W. Darland Scholarship Fund for selected juniors.

Griggs, the namesake of Griggs Hall and Griggs Athletic Field and Stadium, said, "I have practically every honor permissible to be given to me by the university."

"I went to the university to get a diploma and it was not important how I got it," Griggs said he knew exactly what he was going to do with his life when he was 18. He was going to take over his father's bank in Virginia. "I knew I would be a banker all my life. I was a full-fledged teller at 12 years old and I ran the bank alone when I was 17."

However, poor health forced Griggs' father to sell the Virginia bank, and after obtaining a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1907, Griggs went back to Pennsylvania with his father. There he spent three years playing semi-professional baseball and setting automobile road records with the first eight cylinder car in the United States.

Griggs' extensive and involved career in business and industry began when he returned to Virginia in 1910. He purchased his uncle's interest in Virginia's public utilities company, which he later sold back to the city when he moved to Duluth in 1914.

In Duluth, Griggs became director of the Northern National Bank (presently the Northern City National Bank) and was one of the six founders, and later, director of Greyhound Corporation.

Griggs also held directorships of the Duluth Ford Motor Company, Sterling Motor Company, Acme Finance Company, Arco Coffee Company, Hotel Duluth Company, Duluth Commercial Club, Minnesota Power and Light Company, First National Banks of Virginia, Hibbing, and Gilbert, Miners National Bank of Eveleth, Midplane Corporation and National Universal Airlines.

He was also involved in the operation of the iron ore business on the Mesabi, Cuyana, and Michigan Ranges, the organization of the Western National Bank of Duluth and the First National Bank of St. Petersburg, Florida, directing the nation's largest salvage company headquartered in New York, raising money for the first airline linking Duluth and the Twin Cities, and serving on the Minnesota Aeronautics Commission.

In addition to these business involvements, Griggs was a member of the American Legion, Sons of the American Revolution, Northland Country Club, the Duluth Athletic Club, and the Kitchi

"I was born to be busy. I couldn't live without being busy. And I really applied myself to the things I did."

only living soul who has ever presided at a function for every University president there has ever been."

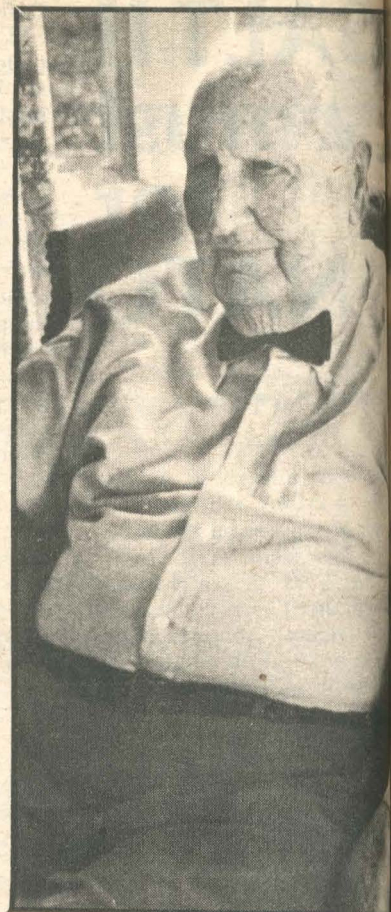
Griggs was born in Barclay, Pennsylvania in 1886 and moved to Virginia, Minnesota with his family in 1892. After graduation from Virginia High School he attended the University of Minnesota where he was active in campus social and political activities.

At the university, Griggs was a reporter and later Senior Editor of the "Minnesota Daily", business manager of the college magazine, editor of the "Gopher", president of his junior class, and one of the "political bosses" on campus.

Gammi Club.

"I took an interest in everything. I've been the president of pretty near all the organizations around here," Griggs said. "I was born to be busy. I couldn't live without being busy. And I really applied myself to the things I did."

Griggs said he has gotten tremendous value from his university education. He had no specific major but took many different courses. He calls his education "practical" and "useful" and said, "Nobody in the university was getting as good of an education to lick the world as I was."



Griggs said he has received "more honors, citations, and commendations from public bodies for gratuitous public service than any other man in the state of Minnesota."

In 1962, at age 75, Griggs "resigned everything I could get my hands on and went (big game) hunting." In 1973, he earned the title of "International Number One Senior Big Game Hunter of the World."

Griggs said he went on 40 major safes for "real trophy animals". He hunted mainly in Africa, but by the end of his hunting career he had hunted on five continents and in 20 countries.

He became nationally known for his career as a big game hunter--partly because of his age.

"I was a remarkable physical specimen at 87, hunting all over the world," Griggs said. "I could do anything a young man of 50 could do, and I did a lot more."

Griggs made a gift of his game trophies to the City of Duluth, and in 1969 he donated money for the construction of Griggs Wildlife Hall at the Duluth Zoo.

Also, because of Griggs' support and involvement in Rhodesian affairs, in 1973 he became the second American to receive the Rhodesian Legion of Merit Award.

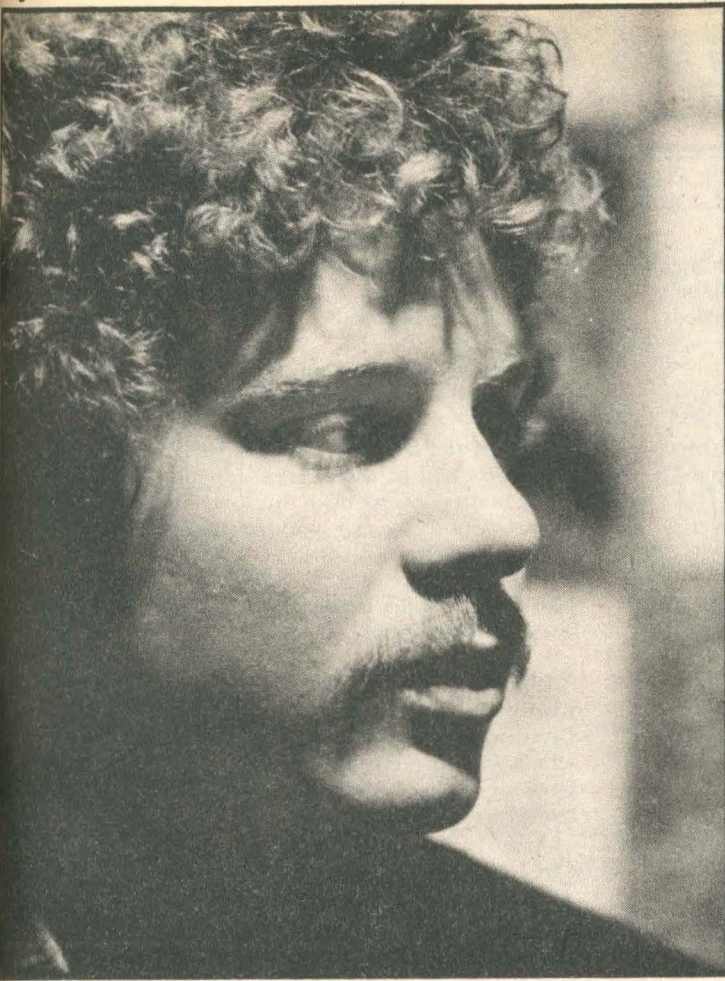
Griggs said the most fascinating experience of his lifetime was big game hunting. "I did what few men in the world could do. Nothing in the world could give a thrill like that kind."

Griggs still goes duck-hunting. "I don't do the shooting. I row the canoe and do the dirty work." And "I try to walk 18 blocks a day. My legs and I have a big fight. They say they can't do it and I tell them go to Hell, you're going to do it."

Griggs has stayed abreast of political and current events and is particularly interested in the politics of the Rhodesian situation.

Griggs is presently working on a Griggs Career Room to be located in his grandson's basement in Duluth. "It will be open to people on request. A young class might be interested in what one man can do in a lifetime," Griggs said. He has approximately 118 documents and photographs which he has compartmentalized into various aspects of his life.

photos/Jeff Christensen



photo/Mark Moroney

Whitney Pauley

Student Regent's rep chosen

Whitney Pauley was chosen student representative to the Board of Regents from UMD Monday.

The term of the office is from January 1980 through December 1980.

There are a total of eight student representatives from the University of Minnesota campuses--Twin Cities with four, and the remaining with one each.

The student representative does not do the actual voting, but discuss matters relating to the concerns of the students.

Laurie Wilson is the outgoing representative.

A panel of seven interviewed the ten candidates (all male) before reaching their decision. Tom Stauber was chosen as alternate.

The qualifications sought were an overall basic knowledge of the University, ability to represent the greatest number of students, a varied background, enrollment in UMD for at least one year from date of appointment, as well as leadership qualities.

Map from 3

system works as well. The department has a display terminal with a keyboard. Information, let's use sea level in the U.S. as an example, is first typed into the system, which is linked up with the main computer at the center. The computer will then process the information needed for the map, including shaded areas to indicate sea levels. Then, that information can either be "drawn" on the display terminal screen for viewing, similar to how an "automatic" version of an etch-a-sketch toy might work, or printed out at the computer center, or both, according to Batkins.

He added that a computer mapping system has almost limitless uses. For example, a geologist might use computer mapping to determine the depths and contours of an iron mining operation, Batkins said. A political scientist might use computer mapping to chart voting patterns in a city or state.

The computer mapping system can "draw" block diagrams, contour maps, graphs, charts, statistics and histograms, among other diagrams, Batkins said.

Flood from 3

Roth said if the whole system had been triggered by that one match, there would have been many more people involved as well as damage to the pool tables and electrical equipment.

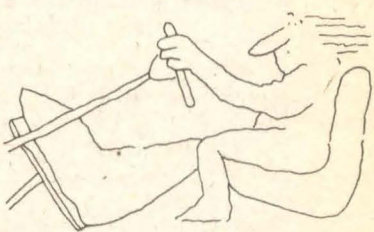
"The place was packed," Roth said. "No one was hurt but it was a real panic situation and some of the furniture was broken by people trying to get upstairs."

Setting off the sprinkler system is just like pulling a fire alarm, Roth said, "It's a false alarm and the courts would treat it just like that."

"You just get so mad at the person who did this for endangering people's lives than for wasting money, when money in this day and age is so tight, and then for all the damage they caused," Roth said.

The maintenance crew spent Monday night cleaning up the Games Room and Roth said, "They really did a good job."

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Spikers thrice best

by Tori Jo Williams

The UMD Women's Volleyball team won the MAIAW Division II State Meet, held at Macalester College last weekend. The Bulldogs were seeded first going into the two day tournament.

Friday night they defeated Bemidji State 15-9, 13-15, 15-9 and then went on to beat St. Cloud State 15-7, 16-14, and 15-11 to advance to the championship finals on Saturday. There the Bulldog women re-met and re-defeated BSU 16-14, 15-13, and 15-4. This put BSU in second place and St. Cloud State finished third.

UMD and BSU will advance to AIAW Region 6 Division II tournament to be held at Central Missouri State University November 15-17.

Three Bulldog women were named to the All-Tournament Team; sophomore setter Sue Johnson, junior Beth McCleary and for the second year, junior Jayne Mackley.

Other key players for the Bulldogs were Pam Klein and Ann Schik at the net, Heather Nelson and Sue Sagevic.

"I would say that we didn't play our best," said

Head Coach Linda Larson of her third consecutive State Championship, "I was very pleased with how our freshmen played, if anyone was nervous, it was our returning players."

This weekend will find UMD at the Gopher Invitational to be hosted by the Twin Cities campus.

"Many of the Division II teams we'll be seeing at Regionals will be there," said Larson, "It doesn't really matter how we do at this tournament, there is no pressure so we can work on plays and getting ready for Regions."

Last year's Gopher Invite found UMD second to the Twin Cities campus.

According to Larson most of the faces at this year's Regional Tournament will be new, since the Divisional change over has brought many schools which were formerly playing as large colleges, to the Division II level and some of the more familiar names are now Division III.

The winner of the Division II Regional Tournament will go on to the Division II National Tournament at the University of Central Florida in Orlando to be held December 6-8.

Cagers go to court

by Rob Levine

Near the middle of each fall quarter a group of unusually tall men descend upon the UMD gymnasium for the start of another varsity basketball season. This year is certainly no exception, and second year head coach George Fisher commenced workouts two weeks ago, testing fifteen varsity candidates.

Fisher came to UMD last year after a brief stint at Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin. He also coached UMD's NIC title-winning golf squad.

Fisher is expectantly reserved about this year's team because over half the players are new to his regimen—including six incoming freshmen and two junior college transfers. What the cagers lack in experience, Fisher hopes, will be compensated for in speed and quickness, two factors which he plans to capitalize on. "You might see some full-court pressure this year," said Fisher.

With the loss of last year's captain, guard Gary Opatz, the Dogs were in need of the shorter men, returning only two experienced guards, senior Tyrone King and sophomore Norm Linnell. But Fisher recruited both heavily and successfully, as far as guards go. Backcourt recruits include a highly touted six footer from Milwaukee, Nicky Johnson. Johnson could figure in as a starter, but Fisher is reluctant to say so. "He could be in there, but there are about five guards right now that could start," said Fisher. Obviously the Bulldogs are deep in the backcourt. "Fred's (Akers, 6'2" Jr., Des Moines, Iowa) in there, Norm's (Linnell) in there," added Fisher.

Other recruits include three more freshmen: Rick Sundberg, a 6'1" guard from Ashland, Wisconsin; Brian Dungey, a member of last year's runner-up to the State champion team, St. Paul Central; and Dan Sojka, who stands 6'4" from Mountain Iron, Minnesota.

With all those guards hanging around, one would think the Dogs could do some real running. Fisher characterized his club as a "transition" team. "Transition is not just coming down the floor and throwing up a twenty footer, it's throwing the outlet pass, filling the lanes, and setting up the offense if the break's not there," said Fisher. "We'll have the option of pressing because of our depth, and be aggressive defensively."

The UMD offense will be composed of two power forwards (you can call them centers), a power guard, a ball-handling guard, and a long swing man. Senior Jim MacDonald would have to be the favorite for the swing spot, as he averaged 9.3 points per conference game last year. But veteran John Retica, a 6'5" junior from Hibbing could give MacDonald a run for his money. Fisher is also high on Sundberg, "he's got a real good 'J'" says he, "which could give him an edge later in the season." A 'J', for those of you without an Eastern Heritage, is short for 'jump shot'. Joe Nett, a sophomore from Winona, Minnesota is also in the running for the swing spot.

Balancing out the team are two strong low post men, seniors Rockne Johnson and Ron Metso. Johnson returned to his hometown Duluth last year after starting his college career at Oregon State, moving to the U of M, Minneapolis, and finally ending up at UMD last year. Metso has been much more sedentary, winding up a very successful four-year UMD career this year.

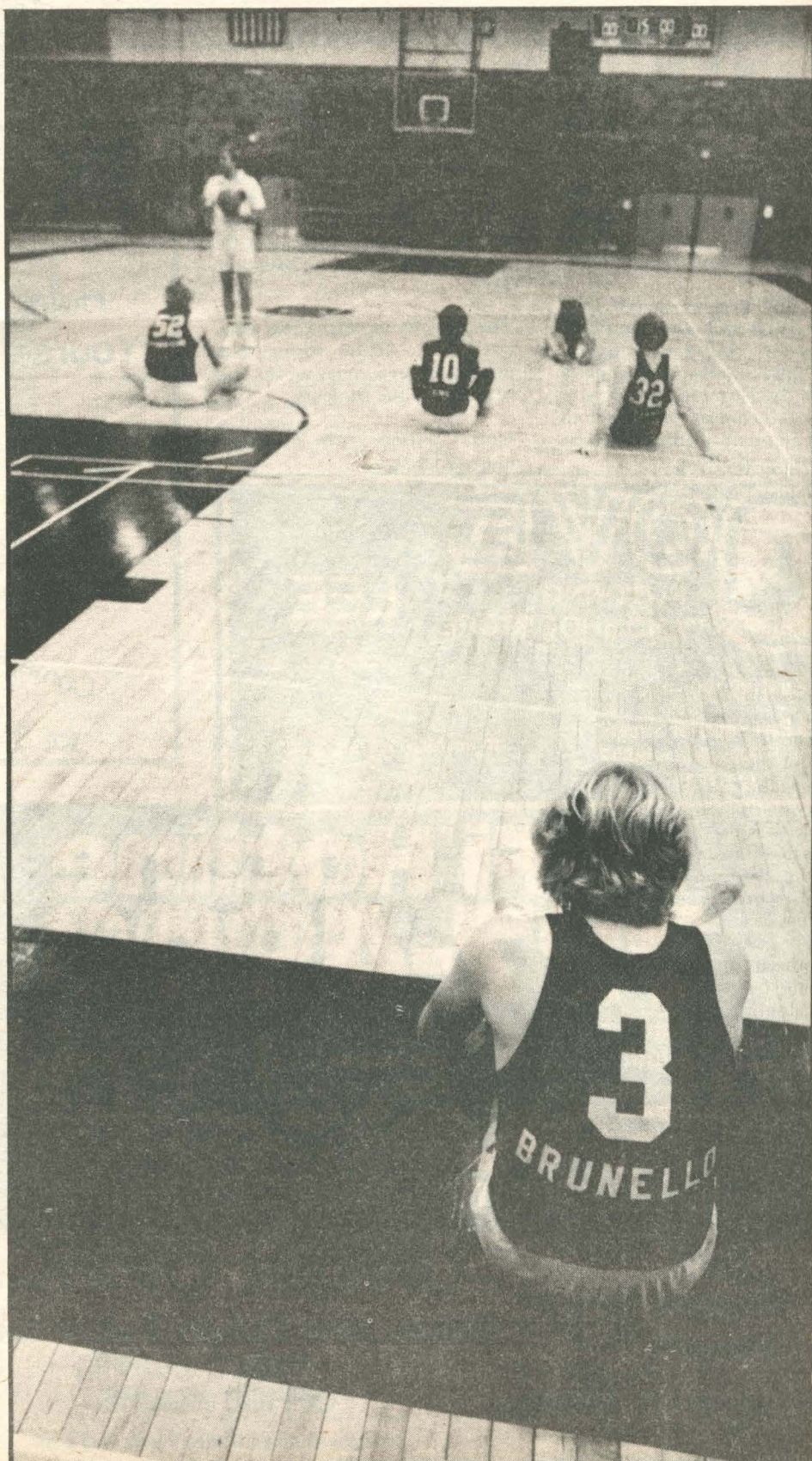
Metso had the honor of pacing the Bulldogs in league play last year averaging 17.6 points per game, along with 9.9 rebounds. If that wasn't enough, the 6'7" senior shot a blazing .655 field goal percentage to lead the NIC.

Johnson is also an inside threat, as he averaged 14.6 points per league tilt last year, and 8.4 rebounds. Fisher alluded to the high-powered tandem, "When you've got guys like Rock and Ron, you tend to look to them first, but we'll have a balanced attack."

Unfortunately, the Doggies will not be as deep at the post positions. "Skip Bronnische (6'8" Jr., Hibbing, Mn.) is currently our number three runner forward, Rob Schneeberg (6'6" Fr., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc.) is coming along, but realistically we think he is probably a year away," said Fisher. Sojka could also fit in as a power or swing forward, "The kid's got a 38" vertical," says Fisher, "I've never seen a kid jump as high as this kid."

The Bulldogs were lucky in that they only lost one player to graduation—guard Gary Opatz, a four year starter. Will the hardcourtiers miss Opatz? Fisher: "You always have trouble replacing a (scoring)

cagers to 11



George Fisher's basketball hopefuls enjoy a moment's respite from the demanding pre-season conditioning gauntlet.

Moorhead clash key to UMD title aspirations

Greg Nelson

After a five-week wait, the UMD Bulldogs once again are in a position to decide their own fate in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) title race.

The Bulldogs, whose only conference loss was to Morris in the fourth week of the season, will meet Moorhead State, who defeated in conference play, on Saturday in what is essentially the NIC championship game.

A Bulldog victory would give UMD and Moorhead each a share of the title with 7-1 records, and Morris could create a three-way tie by defeating Michigan Tech in Sault Ste. Marie. For the Dogs it would be their first NIC co-championship since 1948. UMD dropped out of the NIC after that season and rejoined in 1976.

The Dragons knocked off previously unbeaten Morris 14-7 last week and in so doing, snapped the Cougars 34-game conference win streak.

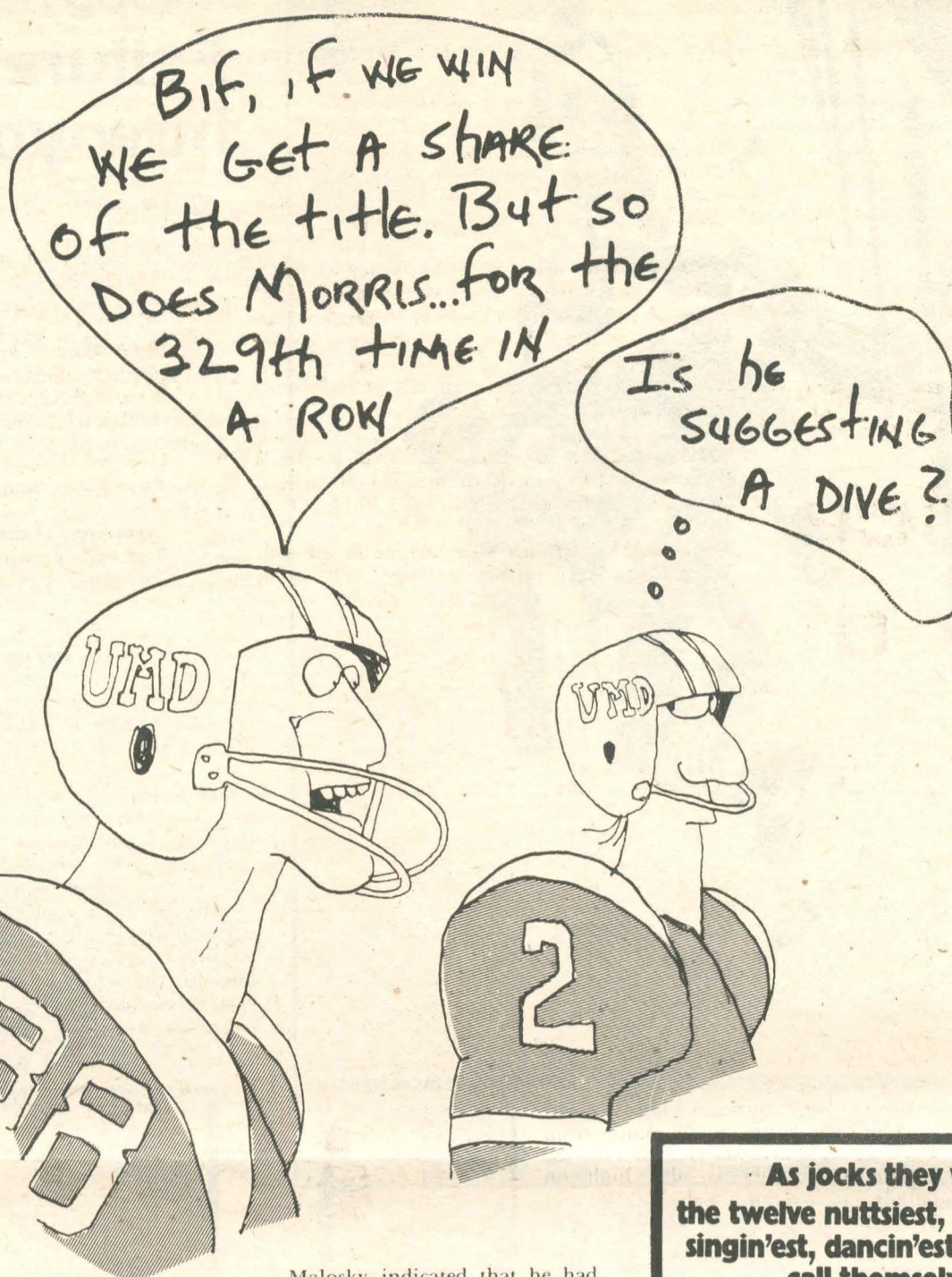
UMD offense rebounded from a shutout loss at Stout to win 39-17, but according to Coach Jim Malosky, the defense is another story. "We weren't real pleased with that," said Malosky, "They got ten points in the last couple of minutes aided by penalties, so in essence they really got ten points against us. I wasn't very pleased with that because they did it against our regulars. We're going to have to do a considerable job of turning up on defense against Moorhead."

The Dragons are led on offense by 11.2" quarterback Mark Reed. Last year, as a sophomore he beat Marc Trestman who had transferred to Moorhead after being limited action at the University of Minnesota. Reed, an exceptional thrower, rushed for 100 yards against Morris.

They haven't been putting a lot of points on the board, but that doesn't mean they're not going to against us," said Malosky, "They beat Tech 7-3 in the last eight minutes of the game, and they won at Mankato 10-7 on a field goal at the end of the ballgame, but they got 14 against Morris which means they're coming on. My biggest concern when they played Morris was that it would be a 0-0 tie. I didn't think Moorhead would get two touchdowns."

Moorhead offense isn't overpowering but their defense has been absolutely Godly in allowing an average of four points per conference game.

Their defense has been super,



every one of them is tough," stated Malosky, "They beat Winona 27-0 and held them to minus seven yards total offense, so you can see they're awful tough on defense. They're super tough on the run, which means that we're going to have some problems because we'd like to think that is our strength."

Malosky indicated that he had been anticipating the final two weeks of the season rather optimistically. "I felt all along after the loss to Morris that Moorhead would be the team that could maybe handle Morris because they were playing in Moorhead and they have a strong defensive team. The thing that I was concerned about was that we'd get another one (loss) along

the way before we got in this position. But fortunately enough we're in the position to decide our own fate, now we're getting a second life and now it's up to us to capitalize."

Should a two- or three-way tie occur, the NIC provides no procedures for determining a champion. "I'd love it," exclaimed Malosky, "(but) as far as we're concerned we're the champions if we win Saturday and I'm sure Morris and Moorhead will feel likewise."

Though the NIC champion does not automatically qualify for post-season play, Morris is the best bet to advance. Unlike UMD, Morris is a Division III school and because they played last year, they'll probably be highly considered.

But any speculation at this point as to who will advance to post-play is akin to putting the cart before the horse. The 1:30 p.m. showdown on Saturday should provide the answers to many questions and undoubtedly the defense is the key for both teams.

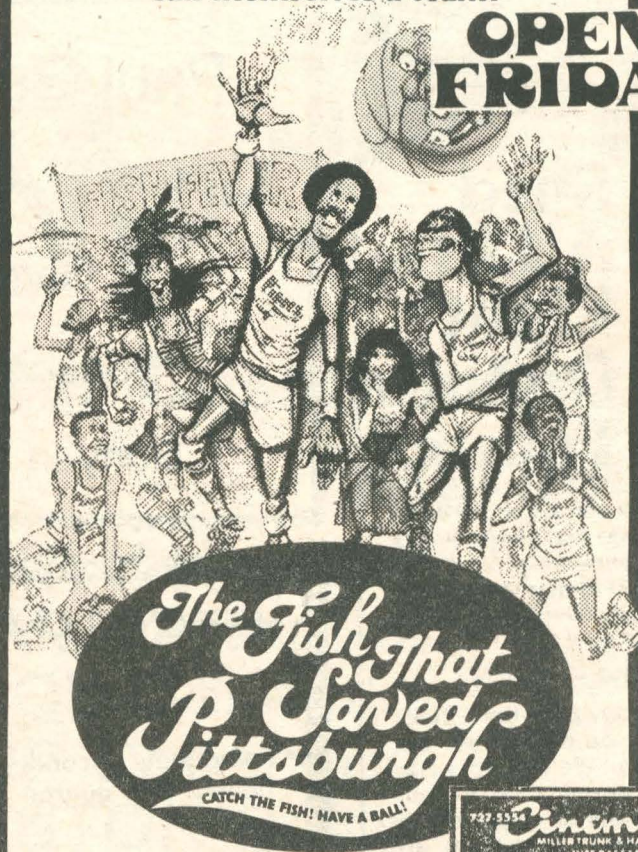
"Our defense has been up for speculation," said Malosky, "sometimes we play well, sometimes we don't, so I'm a little concerned about that. But it's down to the last ballgame and there is nothing else to worry about except going all out."

UMD Statesman Contributors

All writers, artists, and photographers who contributed to the UM-Duluth Statesman fall quarter must submit their work to the Business Manager no later than 3:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16. Anything handed in late is subject to monetary penalty. Submit all work taped or stapled to a clean piece of paper.

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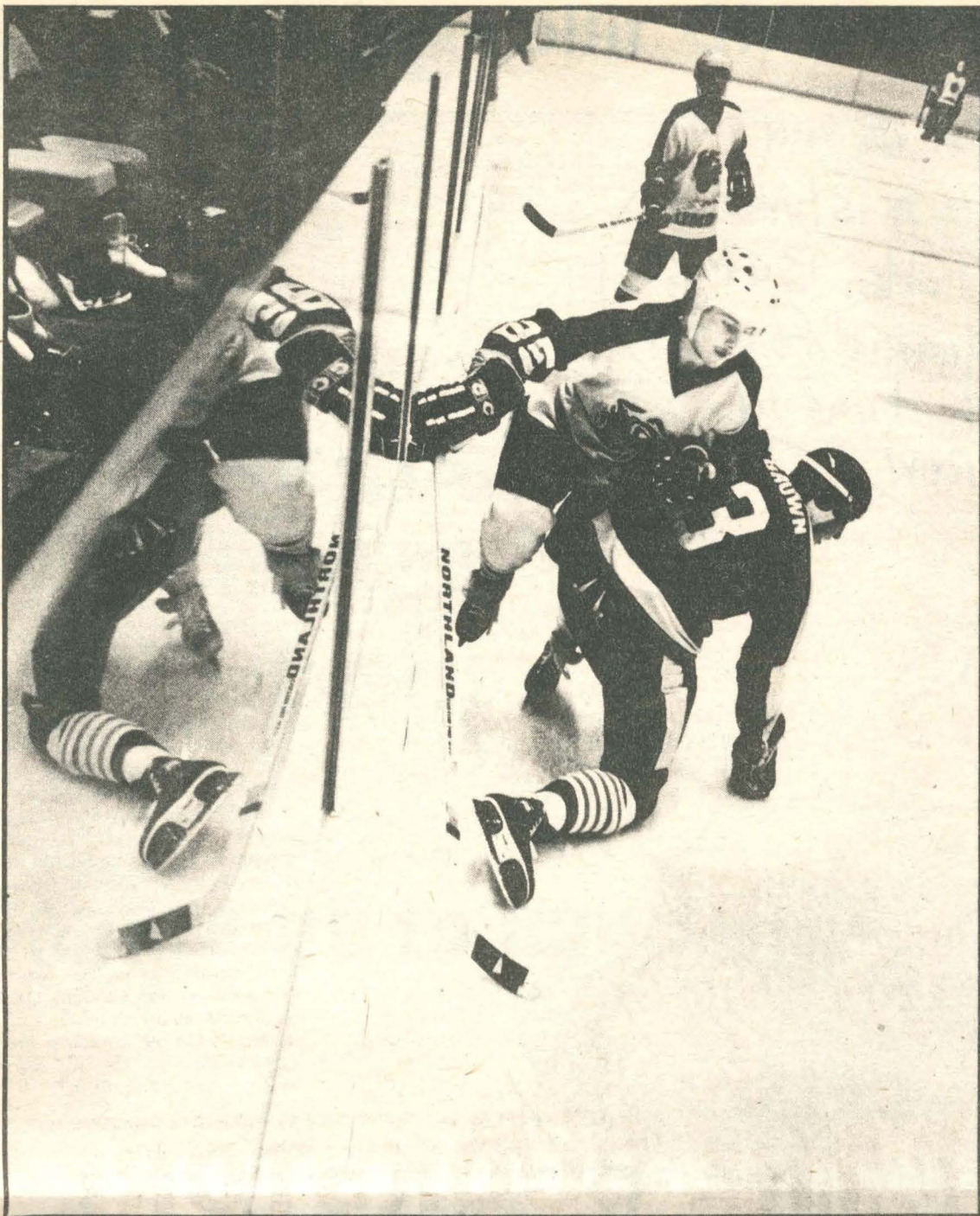
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Bill Oleksuk straddles Notre Dame defenseman Jim Brown.

photo/Rob Levine

Bulldog hockey Failure? It's all in how you look at it

by David Ayers

Hendrickson.

If cool heads do, in fact, prevail, there are brighter days ahead for the struggling Bulldog icemen.

Though Notre Dame's weekend sweep leaves the Bulldogs winless and facing six of their next eight games on hostile ice, panic won't make the trip to Madison today.

"Wisconsin's always tough at home, and this is their first home series," said UMD mentor Gus Hendrickson. "But if we play like we did on Saturday, we can beat them."

Saturday's 6-4 loss was the latest in a string of frustrations for the young Bulldogs. On this occasion, frustration was spelled M-c-N-a-m-a-r-a.

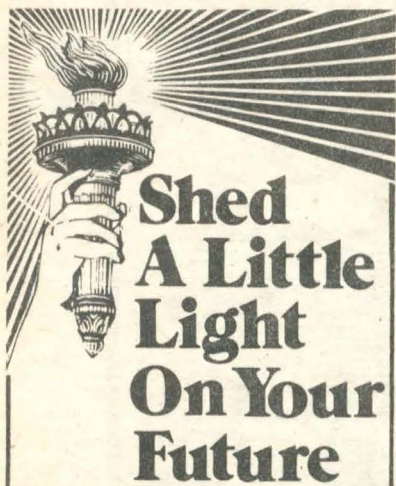
UMD leveled 43 shots at the freshman Irish netminder and he was equal to 39 of them. Sophomore wing Scott Carlston, whose nine points place him fourth in league scoring, was stopped from less than eight feet on three occasions as McNamara unveiled his acrobatic prowess. "We've been beaten by a goalie on both Saturdays," moaned

And they've been beaten on both Fridays by their own propensity for costly mental errors. Gus Ron Erickson was subjected to a treasonous total of unchallengeable point-blank shots during Friday's 8-4 lynching. When he stopped the first one, there was commonly an Irishman waiting unmolested on the doorstep to bang home the rebound.

UMD did outshoot Notre Dame by 43 to 34, but as evidenced in European hockey, where the shots originate can be a lot more important than how many.

The inability of the Bulldogs to cash in on their shots has been a nagging problem all through the early season. "We've got to start putting the puck in the net," Hendrickson stated simply. "We've been getting key goals scored against us and haven't been getting those key goals ourselves. It's gonna turn around."

The coach's confidence might not be unfounded. The power hockey to



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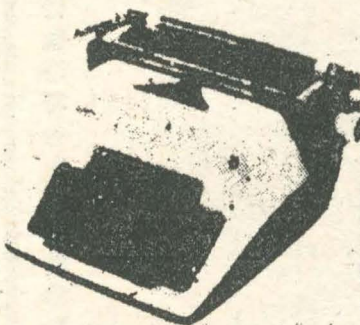
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Cross country

Wurl-led women advance

With only the staunchest of harriers facing the winds of November, seven members of UMD's women's cross country team will be in Northfield, Mn., this Saturday to compete in the MAIAW (Minnesota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) championships.

The seven runners (Sue Wurl, Teresa Brock, Diane Prior, Kathy Nelson, Andrea Meyer, Val Nichols, and Terri Flynn) will compete in the 5,000 meter event

Sue Wurl, two-year captain and female stalwart of the cross country runners, placed seventh last week at the AIAW Region 6 Meet in Ames, Iowa. Wurl was UMD's lone runner at the meet.

"We could have sent more girls, but in a regional setting like that, we'd like to send those with more experience, and wait on the freshmen until they get a little more seasoning" explained Eleanor Rynda, cross country coach.

Rynda alluded to the "lack of coverage" that cross country receives in the media, pointing out that Brian Gaus, an all-NIC selection this year, received just scant attention via a piece in the local papers.

She was especially critical of the STATESMAN, saying that although a writer was offered to the STATESMAN for the purpose of covering cross country, nothing was done about it by the STATESMAN sports

department.
On getting press for her runners, Rynda says that she has learned through experience that it is like "knocking your head against the wall; after a while, you realize it isn't going to move".
One runner who seems assured of future attention is Ms. Wurl. She will travel to Tallahassee, Florida, to compete in the AIAW Division II National Meet on November 17th.

IM items

Intramural Volleyball Championship matches will be played Tuesday, Nov. 13th at 6:00 p.m.

Rec Sports will host Confederation College from Ontario, Canada this weekend, Nov. 10th & 11th. They are bringing a volleyball and basketball team to play against intramurals top teams from Fall Quarter. Games start at 2:00 on Saturday and 12:30 on Sunday.

Soccer Championship matches will be played: Men's-- Monday, Nov. 12th at 3:15 p.m. Co-Rec--Monday, Nov. 12th at 4:15 p.m.

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cagers from 8

threat." "Ball-handling wise, Tyrone King is probably as good as, if not a better ball handler than Gary was. Defensively, any of the five guard candidates can play more aggressively than Gary did," commented Fisher.

The Bullcagers don't open their season until December 1, when they initiate their season with another Fisher innovation: a non-league contest against Twin Ports rival UW-Superior at the Duluth Arena. That leaves a whole month of practice and selection time for Fisher--a time which he admits he needs.

Fisher hedges when asked how his team will do, following last year's best-ever NIC finish of 10-6. "We'll do all right," says Fisher. "We've got a lot of new guys, and it's just too early to tell, we'll let the guys do the talking (on the court) to answer that one."

hockey from 10

play was improved Saturday despite the absence of four-year mainstay Dan Lempe who was riding out a fighting disqualification. The freshmen are beginning to adjust to the rigors of WCHA play, led by Gregg Moore's heady play, quick shot, and goal-a-game pace. The Carlston - Dan Fishback - Moore line has looked brilliant at times and Carlston may be emerging as the sparkplug the team sorely lacks in the wake of Giles, Harrington, and Co. Bill Perkl returned to the nets Saturday and seems to have recovered from his Ann Arbor nightmare.

While the 0-for-5 start is certainly troubling, the principals remain calm. After all, the Pirates didn't exactly get off to a fast start, did they?

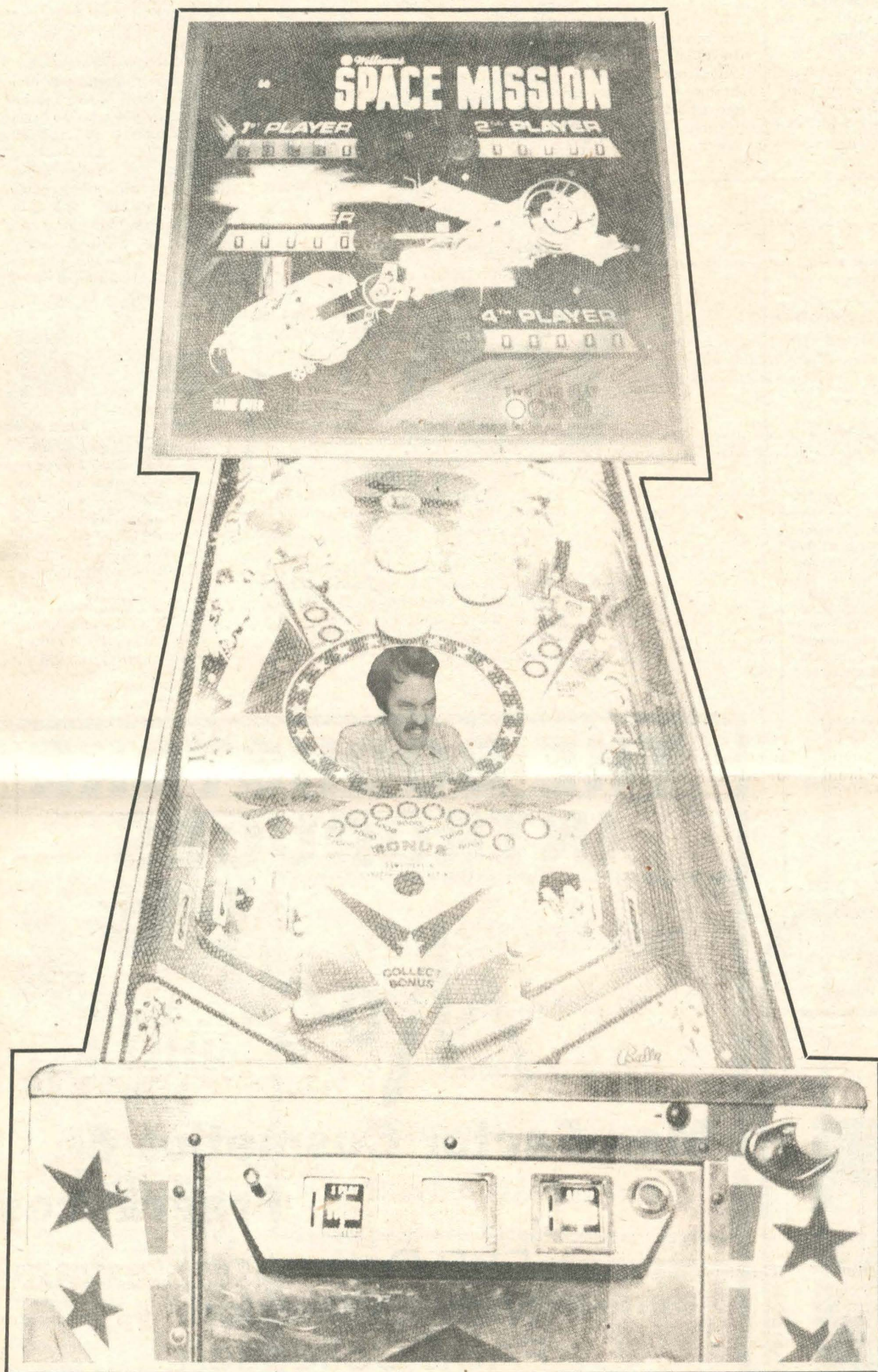
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In With Pins A fanatics guide to Duluth pinball

by Jim Fuller

There are many different kinds of pinball machines. There are also many different places one can find pinball machines. Consequently, pinball has become a very controversial sport. The following are my opinions.

There are five basic **pinball environments**:

Game Parlors

--usually found in shopping centers, these parlors often have a good variety of electronic games and pinball machines. They feature mostly expensive late model machines that cost a quarter to play. Their clientele consists mainly of pre-school pinball fanatics on step stools and 14 year olds who smoke.

Retail Stores

--Your local 5 & 10 will often have a couple of **classic** old machines up at the front of the store. The machines are usually very LOUD and customers may stare at you and call you maladjusted.

Bowling Alleys

--May have some great machines but the

surroundings can be distracting.

Trendy Bars

--have trendy machines, usually the big new ones that are four feet wide and require a training manual and a beginning course in computers to operate. They cost 25¢ per play and are usually broken.

Neighborhood Taverns

--have old **classic** machines that are normally placed right next to the pool table so you're always in everybody's way. You may be forced to listen to "Peggy Sue" on the jukebox ten or eleven times in a row because it's Marco's favorite, and the glass tops of the machines are often stained with beer and buried beneath a pile of coats, beer bottles, cigarette butts and half-empty packs of pretzels. The bars are often located in bad neighborhoods, cater to low-life, and winos sometimes throw up on your shoes. As far as I'm concerned, these conditions are paramount in creating the perfect pinball environment, and it is these neighborhood watering holes that I will concentrate on.

First, however, a note on the machines. By **classic** old machines, I am referring to those built before 1977 and the dawn of **LED** indicators. The big manufacturers at the time were Gottlieb, Williams and Bally. In the past year or two other manufacturers such as Stern, Sonic, and Atari have popped up to help cash in on the increasing interest in pinball. Whereas the older machines used to **clank** and sound mechanical, the new machines with LED indicators **blip, beep and buzz** sounding like you just plugged your dog's tail into an electrical outlet. The older machines had classic names like Royal Flush, Jet Spin, Surfer and Top Score. The new ones have names like Charlie's Angels, Close Encounters, Ted Nugent, Kiss, and Star Trek.

I ended up spending several nights scouring Duluth's urban **pinball mecca** in search of taverns with older machines. With me was pinball aficionado and popular local radio talk show host, "Nimble" Nic Donchenko. In grading the bars we visited, I chose the star grading system:

- **** 4 stars--A classic pinball environment.
- *** 3 stars--Close to classic.
- ** 2 stars--Not so classic.
- * 1 star--Fairly dismal.
- No stars--A classic in that it is so **unclassic**.

As an aid in describing the amount of **clank** an older machine may have, I have devised the **Clank Quotient** or **C.Q.** It works on a scale of 1 to 10.

Apollo Bar 102 East 1st Street.

The Apollo is a friendly little dive filled with typical 1st Street low-life. Said Nic, "People are not hostile...just slightly warped." To our uncontrollable delight, we found a 1975 single play Gottlieb "Sure Shot". It could have been a great game; it had a CQ of 7.5, but unfortunately it also had a slight lean to the right. The ball would many times roll towards the far right lane and go out of play. "Sure Shot" gave us two plays for a quarter and was moderately difficult to play because of the lean. Also in the Apollo--"Liberty Bell" a fairly common pre-LED Williams machine with a CQ of 7, and a Bally LED style "Bobby Orr Power Play". **

Lof Dahl's Corner Bar 1st Street & Lake Ave.

A typical neighborhood-type bar with a bowling team. Greasers like to dance to

ene
usicrof. Downs
wings
with
ownbeatison Lisk and
C. Bumgardner

unwritten law, "Two years
move on," are the words
professor that's been a teacher
living in Duluth since
As he says, "Duluth has
pod for us, although the
keep getting harder.
leave in two and two-thirds
after this week". Students
not worry; we have a feeling
Professor A. L. Downs of the
department will be here
his dedication for many
to come. So what, you may
ing. Who is this Downs
ater and why does he deserve
over any other foolhardy
mbian?

er had it that Downs had
his own band in his
aged years, however,
pursued we discovered that
not a band, nor had he not
solo, but rather he was part
twelve member swing choral
group. The group started three or
years ago when the Downs
saw the Up With People
performance and found their
infectious. They decided to
their own group; Down's
operating the business end,
his wife played the piano as

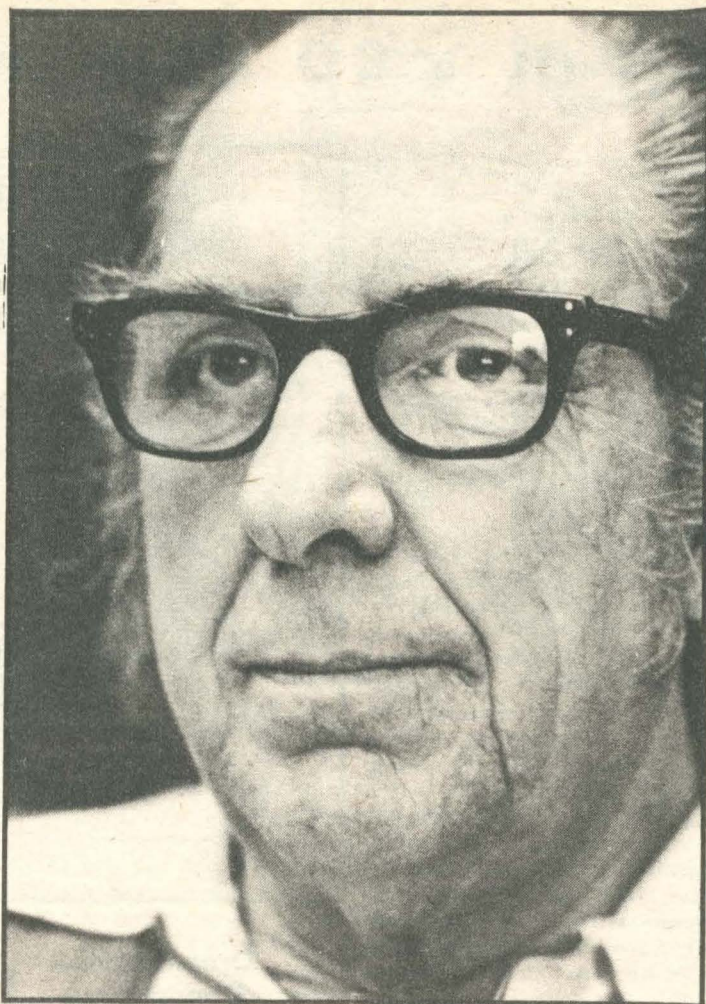
ance wing

Duluth Ballet opens end of quarter

Duluth Ballet will present
full concerts this season,
ing on November 16, 17, and
with two classics from the
company's repertoire and a new
entitled "Caprice".
labeled as "whimsical" by
choreographer George
Bregman, the new ballet is set to
by the 18th century French
composer Gretry.

on November's program
be the tragic love story
"Les et Melisande" with
any member Nancy Gibson
dancing the role of
Melisande. Her partner will be
Michael Onstad, appearing with
company as a guest artist.
Michael has been a leading dancer
in Ballet West in Salt Lake City
for the past 12 years. Rounding
out November's program will be
two ballets "The Haydn
Concertos".

February concert will feature
works by Montague, "Pas de



Professor A.L. Downs, Music Dept.

the group's only accompanist.

Today, Downbeat is made up of
twelve people ranging from
secretaries, teachers, a pharmacist
and even a singing pre-med
student from UMD. The vocal
group sings fully costumed for
area festivals, church groups,
private parties, and will be heard
at Spirit Mountain on the 13th,
14th, and 15th of this month.

Their style of music ranges from
old show tunes, novelties, and
pop music. This may not be your
kind of music, but they seem to
draw an audience and have fun
while doing it.

Downbeat certainly isn't in it for
the money; as a matter of fact,
none of the singers accept money
for themselves, but rather invest

their revenues into equipment
and travel expenses. Sounds
almost too good to be true, but
Yes, Virginia, there really are
people like this left in the world...

Downbeat rehearses every Sunday
night and plays whenever they
are asked. The name Downbeat
has a double connotation. Every
conductor knows that a song
begins on a downbeat, and the
other connotation is too evident
to even mention.

Next time you are sitting in
Professor Down's Intro to Music
class, remember that not only
does he appear before you in his
blue sweater at UMD, but also
leads the life of one of Duluth's
up and coming entertainers. As
Downs says, "there isn't any EGO
left in our family, I took it all!"

Six" and a new pas de deux,
Swanson's "Pleasures of the
Court", and a light-hearted ballet
entitled "Turn in, Turn out,
Turn on, Turn off, or Bach is
Beautiful", a piece choreo-
graphed by Robert Moulton of
the University of Minnesota
Theatre Department which is
performed to "Switched on
Bach" with the Moog synthesizer.

In March, the program will
feature a new work by David Voss
of the Minnesota Dance Theatre,

and a long dramatic ballet based
on the Broadway and film classic,
"The Rainmaker".

All three major concerts will be
given in the Marshall Performing
Arts Center. The November and
February programs will run
Friday evenings, Saturday
afternoons, and Sunday
afternoons and evenings. Tickets
may be reserved by calling the
Duluth Ballet Office in the Depot
at 722-2314.

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Red hot sound

UMD Jazz Ensemble
lights MPAC

by Jim Michels

Although it was cold outside and
snowflakes blew about in the
chilling wind, the people
assembled in the Marshall
Performing Arts Center basked in
the heat generated by the red hot
sound of the UMD Jazz Ensemble
I.

The concert opened with "Funny
Valentine". Arranged by Dave
Barduhn and recorded by the Stan
Kenton Band, "Funny Valen-
tine" featured the trombone
section and some tasteful piano
work. This soothing ballad
proved to be a good preview of
things to come as the intensity of
the musicians flowed with every
crescendo in the brass and

subsequent diminuendo in the
winds.

The band, under the direction of
Dr. George Hitt, then changed
pace with two bright swing tunes
by Phil Woods. Both composi-
tions were written by Woods in
memory of jazz greats; "Sweet
Willie" for trombone player
Willie Dennis and "O.P." in
honor of bassist Oscar Peterson.
Both charts involved some
excellent solo work and intricate
rhythmic licks that were executed
with the tightness of any pro
band.

Hitt, demonstrating his genius
for programming, picked up the
tempo even further as his band
swung to the very brisk pace of

Jazz to 17



Toshee Hinata displays his keyboard talents.

photo/Jim Michels

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A slap at Zap and other crap

Joe's Garage Act 1
Frank Zappa

by Ron Ress

Last spring Zappa's double disc, *Sheik Yerbouti*, had members of the American Jewish community ready to crucify him in protest over the vulgar implications expressed on the tune "Jewish Princess." Not one to stop at being labeled anti-semitic, this fall finds Frank and his latest excrement, *Joe's Garage (Act I)*, taking that affront further as he cuts up Catholic girls, smears VD (all over), and debases women in general.

Purportedly a "stupid story about how the government is going to try to do away with music (a prime cause of unwanted mass behavior)," *Joe's Garage* is at it's best a depraved rock soap-op. Done in one act with eight scenes, this play on plastic is the most offensive off-color comedy album of the year.

Musically the album suggests nothing new. In fact the catchy title tune is all that save this aural suppository from blending in with the other mediocre materials Frank's mass-produced like little pills in recent years. However it's not the sound that sells Joe's

Garage but the shock effect via Frank's mouth that will send every teenage ignoroid (the crossing of an ignoramus with a hemorrhoid) screaming into the streets willing to be ripped-off by his or her local record retailer. With instructions to crank Frank, kiddies nationwide are turning onto Zappa's chronic crudeness and their mommies are fast finding out how far decadence has come in this decade.

A man soon to turn forty, Zappa has come of age and cast aside those cute little sexual innuendos and subtleties of youth, to expose the lewd, lecherous ravings of a dirty old adult. To demonstrate his new maturity Zappa gets smutty and down right rude on the tune "Catholic Girls" which, with lyrics like "They're learning to blow all the Catholic boys!", suggests that Catholic girls are sexually obsessed deviants learning to blow at the CYO. This attack against femininities moral virtue continues and intensifies on the following track imaginatively entitled "Crew Slut." The song is pretty self-explanatory and gives all you impressionable girls out there "a little friendly advice and be a CREW Slut! Hey, you'll love it!"

This titillating trend soaks through to side two with the likes of "The Wet T-Shirt Contest" and following one tune later comes Zappa's great public service message on VD, "Why Does It Hurt When I Pee." Concern with the public's health must be a new twist in the entangled "Zappa plan."

As a serious Zappa-fan, it's sometimes hard to take Zappa seriously. The point is that the same man who brought us *Susie Creamcheese*, spewed us with cream corn, and drenched America in yellow snow has virtually done nothing but stand still. It's the times and ABC sit-coms that have changed. Perhaps the more cerebral

Zappa to 16

Dream Police
Cheap Trick

A trendy Beatles-Aerosmith blend is the cheap trick this band's named after. Wielding heavy metal axes in hand and no sense of melody in mind, Cheap Trick has been knocking audiences deaf overseas, and right now is the biggest act to hit Japan since atomic fireworks.

The band's latest album "Dream Police" (a name obviously copped from a novel) gives no clue to Cheap Trick's continued success. Borrowing heavily from the Beatles and doing their damndest to sound oh so British, these Rockford, Illinois rockers have yet to make a dent in the American music scene.

Side one starts out with an infectious thud that quickly escalates to a clang. Like too many cooks, Cheap Trick

seasons heavily with an excess of hot licks and ripped-off Beatles riffs. Side two is only different that it's actually side one played backwards.

Lyricaly the album has simple nose thumbing innuendos of prepubescence during voice cracking crisis. Repetition is a key element in getting words across. Redundant phrases like "Gonna Raise Hell, Gonna Raise Hell!" or "Need your love. Need your love. Need your love." pound home the message better than any brainwashing machine ever could.

It's unfortunate that an album with this potential is being wasted on mere entertainment when it could serve mankind in a more noble capacity as a tool to be rehabilitated by making the hear, the dumb wince, and the sightless senseless. Come on, set your priorities.



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Campus Connection

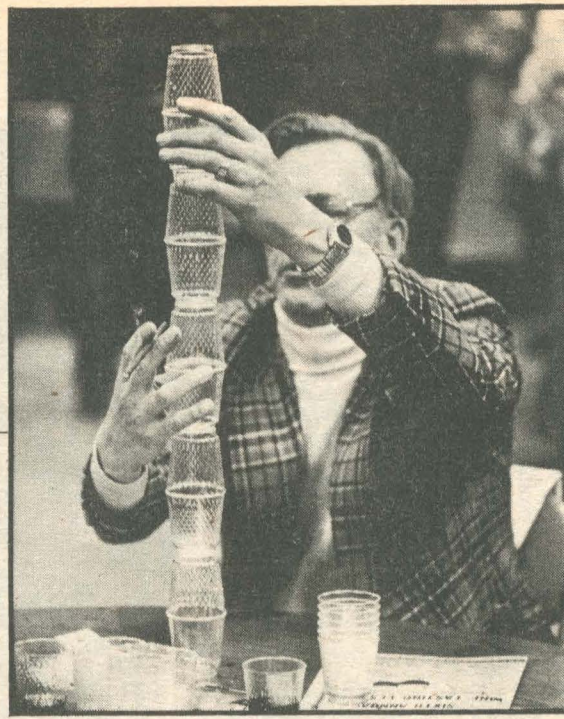
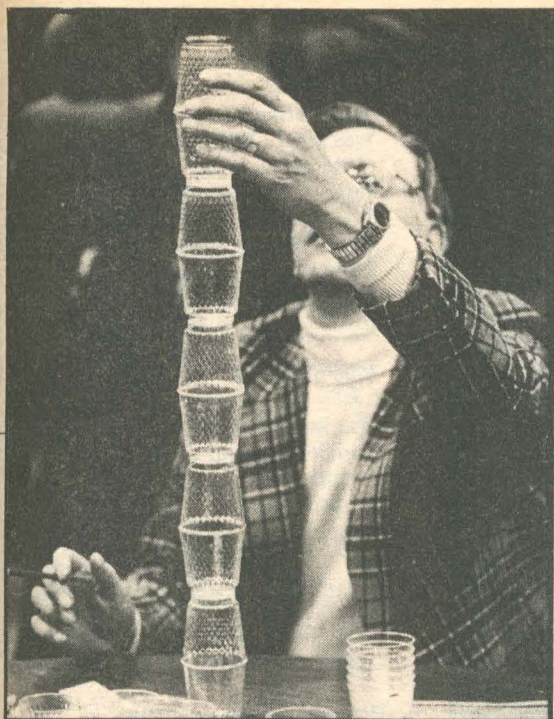
Service to Lakeside, Woodland & East Hillside

The UMD "Campus Connection" operates between Kirby Student Center and 24th Avenue East and Superior Street. The "Campus Connection" connects with regular DTA service routes: Lakeside, Lester Park, Woodland, Morley Heights and East 4th Street. Service is also available during Quarter breaks. "Campus Connection" will serve 9th Avenue East and 2nd Street during morning and evening rush hours.



Refer to UMD Schedule, or
Call 722-SAVE for complete routes and schedules.





photos/Rob Levine

by Ron Ress

Wine fest full of spirit

Humorist and part-time boozier Robert Benchley once made the observation that "Drinking makes such fools of people, and people are such fools to begin with, that it's compounding a felony." Had Benchley been there, he would have reveled in the truth of his wit as an estimated 1800 felonious fools gathered last Thursday at Pioneer Hall to imbibe in the beverages of The Sixth Annual Wine Tasting Festival.

Sponsored by the Duluth Off-sale Liquor Dealers Association as a charity benefit for the St. Louis County Heritage and Arts Center, this year's fest featured over 80 foreign and domestic wines and liquor. Running a little more than two hours in length, festival goers consumed approximately 180 cases of the spirits in what one

promoter guessed was the largest turnout in the wine fest's history.

Musical entertainment was provided by The Hungry Five, a talented sixteen piece swing group. Also on hand for the celebrity conscious were M.C.'s Jack McKenna KBJR-TV's News Host, and Kathy Linde of KDLH-TV's Town and Country Show.

As a sterno-crazed bum that couldn't tell the difference between mouthwash and Mad Dog, I was a little hesitant about attending, fully convinced that I would have to put on airs with a bunch of conservative snobs in gray suits, sniffing and sipping wine. Those people I had expected to be there weren't, and instead I was content to be among normal people like myself who professed as much ignorance

concerning wine as myself. In fact Paul Fleming, a UMD student, expressed the feelings of many people, "We just came in to have a taste, sniff a little bouquet and just plain get sloshed!"

Getting sloshed wasn't any problem, avoiding it was. With the broad international selection of dry wines, sweet wines, red wines, white wines, and other inebriants, the temptation was to try a glass of each, a temptation which many people couldn't resist, myself included.

Staggering up to one of Duluth's finest patrolling the floor, I impulsively asked if he had noticed any public drunkenness. Quick in his reply, the officer said no and added with a smirk "But then I think that's what this is for." And so it was.

Come and get 'em 1979-80 UMD CAMPUS DIRECTORY



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delivered inter-campus mail by
departments)

Pinball from 12

"Twist & Shout" next to the juke box and the wallpaper features naked women and hockey players. The bar has two machines—"Night Rider" (LED) and Bally's "Wizard", a fascinating pre-LED machine with a CQ of 7. "Wizard" has an amazing amount of gadgets such as pop-holes and flip flags (small domino-like flags that flip over when you hit certain targets). It has a fairly high difficulty level and gives two games for a quarter. **

Shannon's Bar 2531 W. Superior St.

Two machines greeted us at the door of this rather drab sports influenced bar in the west end. The machines were anything but drab, however. Gottlieb's 1975 "Top Score" and 1976 "Solar City" were gems and in perfect condition. "Solar City" is a machine with two long rows of drop targets at the top and bottom of the playing surface. If you hit all the targets you light the bonus. It's a great **aim game**.

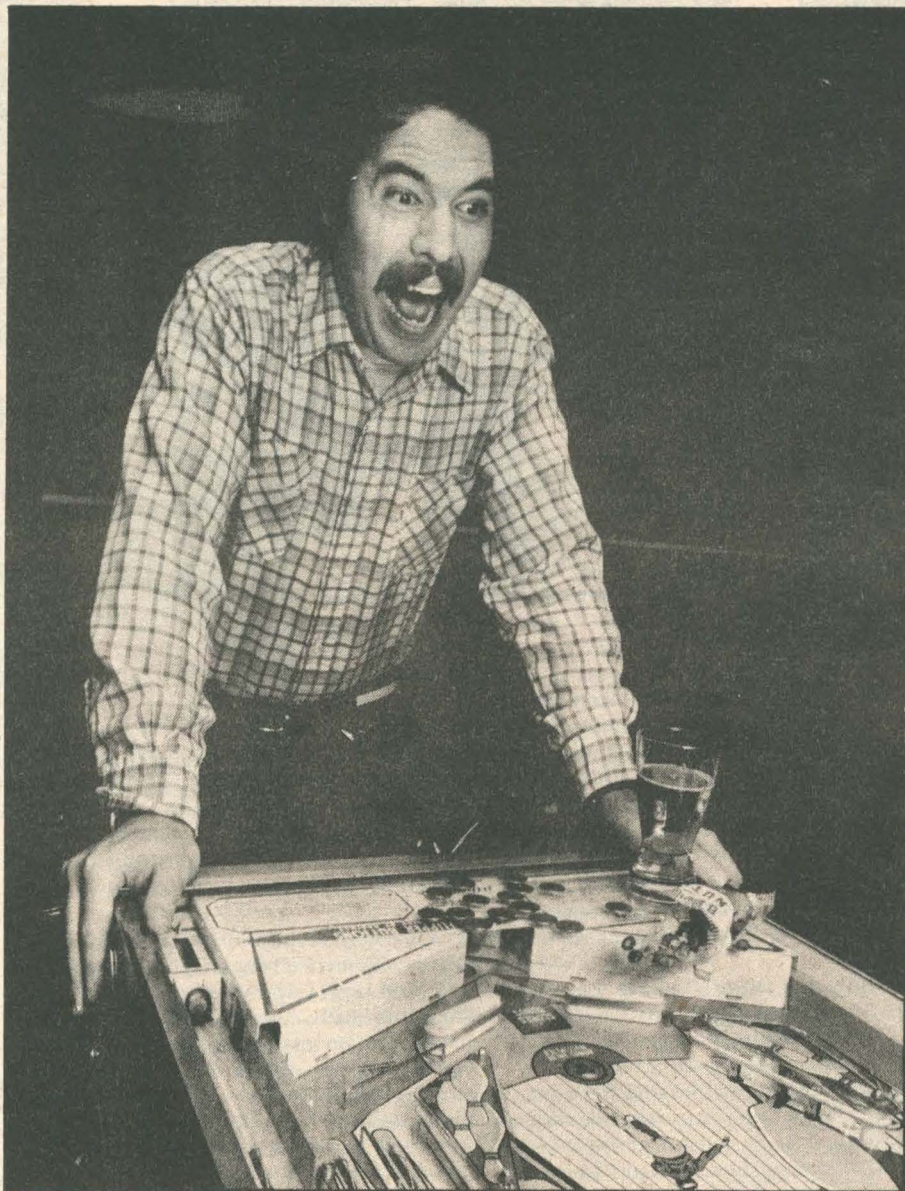
"Top Score" is one of those select machines Gottlieb put out that uses little red balls that travel down a chute to mechanically total your bonus. These machines are what pinball is all about. ***

Charlie's Bar 5527 Grand Ave.

A working class bar with a live country band, Charlie's has four machines: Gottlieb's pre-LED "Mustang"; Stern's "Meteor", a recent newcomer; Bally's "Powerplay" and the pre-LED Bally "Hokus Pokus". These games could have made an interesting combination but unfortunately the "Mustang" was not level and had a bad lean, the "Meteor" was broken and "Hokus Pokus" had problems keeping track of the number of games we had on credit (we lost 50¢). *

The Kom-On-Inn 332 N. 57th Ave. W.

After hours with the folks from Diamond Tool and Horseshoe. All the women



A Fanatical Fuller applies pressure to the pins.

photo/Rob Levine

looked like Tammy Wynette. In the corner was a 1977 Williams "Argosy", a tempting little game with a variety of gates, drop targets, and pop holes, Nic noted that it was "pretty lively for its age" which was more than we could say about our waitress. Nonetheless, a good time was had by all with Hamm's on tap and country western music on the juke box. ***

Mac's Tavern 4024 Grand Ave.

Our next stop was Mac's Tavern a little joint on Grand Avenue. The place had a friendly bartender, and three machines: Stern's "Trident", Gottlieb's "Charlie Angels" and the absolutely classic "Big Brave" by Gottlieb. Made in 1973, it was the oldest machine we found. One needed only 46,000 points to win. The machine was in surprisingly good shape and had a CQ of 9. ***

Round Up Bar and Grill

The last leg of our journey brought us to the Round Up, a nice little bar full of pictures of bulldogs dressed in women's clothing. In the center of the bar (right in everyone's way) was the obscure William's "Toledo", a 1975 machine that's easy to beat. By hitting plastic targets you can light both extra ball and special lanes. Nimble Nic won two free games on his first ball and I won three games on my second play. It's fun every once in a while to find a machine you can beat the pants off of. ***

Our anxieties and thirsts quenched, Nimble Nic and I ambled home, our quest for class was over. The taste of Schmidt beer on our tongues, our eyes tired and strained from over-concentration, we melted into the darkness leaving behind the brightly lit reminders of our brief escape from reality.

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BECKER
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REVIEW

Zappa from 14

listener can read some meaning into this record play, but for the mass market consumer, reading isn't always easy and the moral, if any, will pass away unperceived.

A video artist in his own right (200 Motels and the unfinished Uncle Meat), Zappa has continued to dabble in the visual medium and it should be no surprise if Joe's Garage Act II (granted there is one) be released

as a video disc. Hopefully the spread of this new technology will bring some refreshing ideas from a man whose best years could very well be behind him.

At his lowest lyrical ebb since the bawdy theatrics of "71's Mothers Live at the Fillmore East", Zappa has surpassed even himself on his seemingly perpetual quest to test the limits of his art, audience, and the first Amendment guarantee, freedom of speech.

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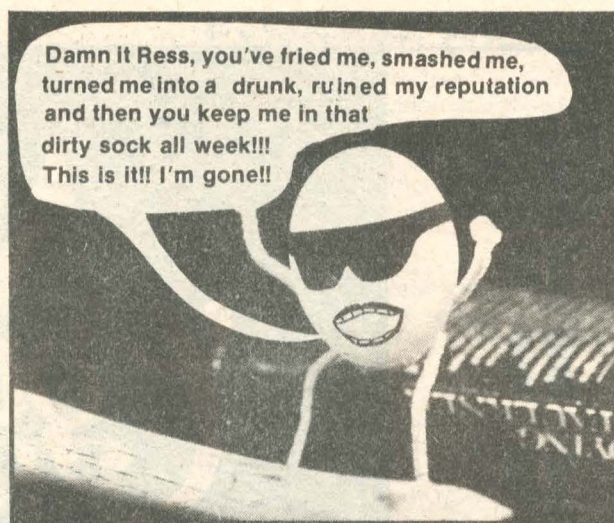


EGG is out

by Ron Ress



The boss pulls his last play.



A rebellious Egg declares his independence.



Angry, an adamant Egg walks off.

Jazz from 13

Thad Jones' "Fingers". A typical Jones chart, "Fingers" was highlighted by several tricky sax passages accompanied by several solo breaks. The warming of the large audience was complete when Bill Lyles set the house on fire with an explosive drum solo at the end of the tune.

The first set was topped off by the super hard driving Latin tune "Corre Nina". While the steady feel of the rhythm section provided the fuel for the furnace, the rest of the band, the trumpets screamed, the saxes whined, and the bones belted out their parts to the delight of the enthusiastic jazz lovers filling the hall. After a timbale duel by the band's percussionists, all the musicians reached for a variety of percussion instruments to play upon the rhythmic patterns that are the very heart of Latin music. "Corre Nina" really cooked and as intermission arrived it was apparent that there was no energy crisis in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The second half of the show kept the intensity of the crowd at its already feverish pitch with two up-tempo swing charts, "Groovin' Hard" from the Buddy Rich book, and the exciting tune, "Lover". On these two songs, especially "Lover" because of its

extremely quick tempo, Bob Storck did a super job laying down a steady backbeat on his bass. Throughout the audience, one could witness heads bobbing and feet tapping to these tunes which could be used as a definition of "big band" jazz.

Sandwiched in between the two swing tunes, was another Phil Woods "in memory of" chart. "Gary", for pianist Gary MacFarland, provided the perfect opportunity for Toshee Hinata to display his monstrous keyboard

talents. Toshee was excellent throughout the evening, and on "Gary" his fingers danced lovingly over the ivory as the multi-talented sax section backed him on flutes, clarinets and oboes.


The final tune was a Gary Anderson arrangement for the Woody Herman Band of Carol King's "Jazzman". A forceful jazz-rock chart, "Jazzman" was the perfect closer featuring once again the tightness of the band and the high energy playing of

the brass, woodwinds, and rhythm sections.

Like the Spring Break trip that ends too soon, the Jazz I concert flew by and the pumped up music lovers were forced from their musical vacation back into the grips of the approaching winter season.

A Final Note

The UMD Jazz Ensembles II and III will fill Marshall Performing Arts Center with jazz sounds Tuesday night, November 13, at 8 p.m. Charts by Thad Jones, Phil Woods, Sammy Nestico, Bill Holman and other jazz giants will be featured in the free concert.



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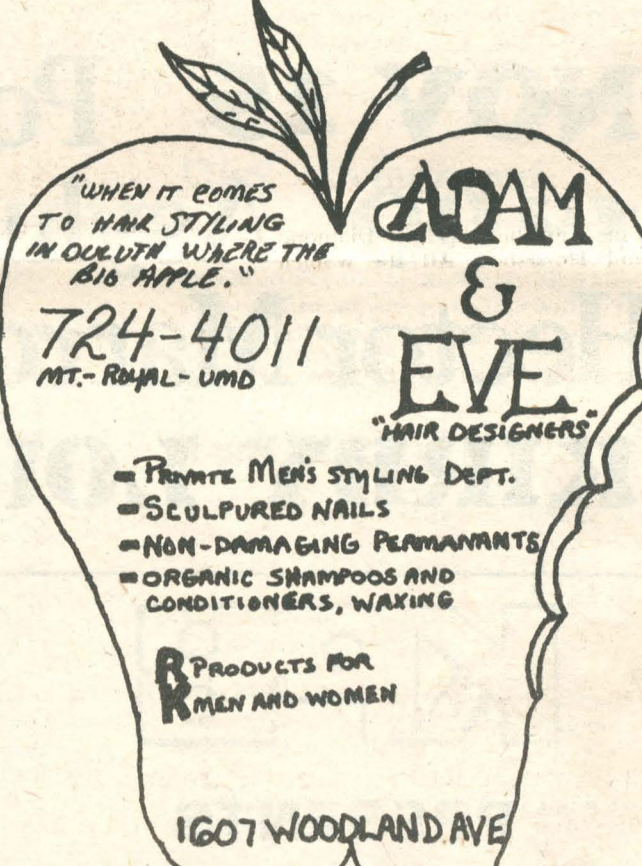
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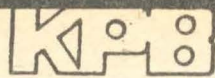
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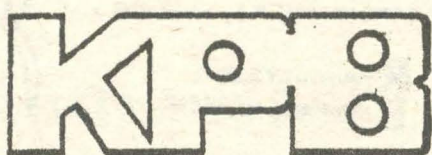
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Nov. 9 & 11



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Missing costume

Now that Halloween is over, the Theatre Dept. hopes that whoever walked off with the gorilla costume last week would please return it.

The head and hands were taken from the costume room in MPAC, Oct. 30. The value is estimated at \$80; money that came from the student fund money.

If you recognized or know the whereabouts of this costume, please return it to the MPAC box office. No questions asked.

Babysitting co-op

The student babysitting co-op will hold an informational gathering Wednesday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Rafters. Anyone trying to combine parenthood and "studenthood" is invited. For more information call 628-2428.

Meet the Admin.

Meet the Administration on Friday, Nov. 9 from 11:45 to 1:00.

Administrators from the Student Affairs Staff; Financial Aids, Housing, Rec. Sports, Career & Placement, Food Service, Health Service, Registrar's Office, and Assistant Vice Provost for Student Affairs will be in Kirby Lounge to personally answer problems, questions or gripes you have in these areas.

UMD choral concert

The top choral ensemble at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Sunday (Nov. 11) at UMD's Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Performing will be the University Singers, under direction of Dr. Vernon H. Opheim, associate professor of music at UMD.

The concert will feature several selections including "Christus Factus Est" by Anton Bruckner, "I Will Not Leave You Comfortless" by William Byrd, and "Ascendit Deus" by Jacobus Gallus.

Also on the program is "Drop, Drop, Slow Tears" by Kenneth Leighton, "Aglepta" by Arne Mellnaas, and "We Are Coming Father Abraam" by Stephen Foster, plus "Let Us Break Bread Together," a piece arranged by Opheim.

The public is invited to attend the concert.

Audubon Society

Alaska, its people, land, and environmental problems will be the main program at the November 8th meeting of the Duluth Audubon Society. Highlights of the program include; hiking the Chilkoot Trail, Glacier Bay, Mt. McKinley wildlife and wildflowers, and the scenic Kenai Peninsula Chugach Mountain area. The program begins at 8:00 p.m. and will be held in Kirby 200. Everyone is invited to attend.

Fortran correction

The Department of Mathematical Sciences announces a correction on the Intermediate Fortran, Math 3510, class schedule for Winter Quarter.

This Winter '80 class will be at 2:00, MWF, in ABAH 225 (not at 8:00, MG 216, as previously scheduled).

Geography Club

On November 8th, at 7:00 p.m. in SS308, the Geography Club will hold a seminar devoted entirely to the mining industry of northeastern Minnesota. Two Erie Mining Company representatives, Mr. Tom Barkley--Assistant General Foreman in blasting and Mr. Len Rosatti--Supervisor of General Accounting, will be giving a presentation on the various aspects of mining. Coffee will be served and everyone is welcome.

Nestle boycott

The Nestle's Boycott has come to UMD. In the next weeks and months, there will be an effort on campus to get Nestle's off campus.

This effort shall have an educational focus with literature, films, speakers, and even possibly a debate. It is suggested that you inform yourselves and become aware of the pro's and con's of the issue.

If you are interested in participating in up-coming activities, you may contact Rich Lundberg at 724-0874.

Extension courses

College credit courses can be taken through Continuing Education and Extension in the evening and on Saturday. A catalog of the 150 credit courses is available in 403 Administration Building or at Registration Window 1 or 2, 104 Administration Building, at any time during the day or by phoning 726-8113.

Who can take these courses?--All full-time UMD undergraduate and certain graduate students may register for extension classes at UMD on a space available basis.

How much does it cost?--Students may register for one or two CEE classes at NO ADDITIONAL COST if their day and evening credits combined total at least 12 credits (students will then pay for a full day-school load). Students registering for fewer than 12 credits are assessed fees at a per-credit rate until the 12 credit level is reached. Students in day classes registering also in extension are assessed the UMD student service fee if the combined credit load is 6 or more credits. (Note: Students in extension classes only will pay according to the regular CEE fee schedule).

How and When do I register?--Day students register for evening classes at their regularly scheduled registration time. They must present their day school course cards at the extension registration desk (in the gym) at the time of registration. After that time they may still register by presenting their day school fee statement at Registration Window 1 or 2. Once classes begin, there is a LATE FEE POLICY OF \$5 FOR THE FIRST WEEK, \$10 for the second week, etc. If additional fees must be charged, they are paid at that time.

How do I receive credit in day school?--Since fall quarter 1978, all grades received in extension classes by full-time day school students automatically appear on day school transcripts. All university courses (day or evening classes) are of equal value and content, unless noted in the extension bulletin as an exception.

For more information, phone 726-8113.

Shows at Tweed

Three shows open this Sunday (Nov. 11) at UMD's Tweed Museum of Art.

A reception between 2 and 4 p.m. in the afternoon at Tweed will mark the formal opening of the American Watercolor Society Exhibition, "Works on Paper" by Sheila Alpert, and Paintings and Graphics by Eleanore Lazarof.

The watercolor exhibition brings to Tweed, the "cream" of the 112th annual juried exhibition held last April at the National Academy Galleries in New York City.

The '79-'80 traveling exhibition, which comes to Duluth following showings across the United States, includes many of the prize winners from the parent exhibition in New York and also features "St. Paul Boat Club" by noted Duluth artist Cheng-Khee Chee, instructor and senior librarian at UMD.

Native Duluthian Sheila Alpert's exhibition will feature "Works on Paper" in a variety of media.

"In my works there are often references to subjects: land, ocean, plant forms, etc. I use these as mere take off points," Alpert said. "The subject," she went on to explain, "is within the work itself; its various properties of space, color, shape, and line and how these play with one another."

California artist Eleanore Lazarof's work has been described by art critics as "...both instructive and evocative." The artist, who will display multi-media works at Tweed, is a native New Yorker who has exhibited at galleries throughout the country.

All three exhibitions continue at Tweed through Dec. 2. The Museum is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. weekends.

ASIC Society

A new student organization has been created to help the starving Cambodian people. We're called ASIC Society or ABOLISH STARVATION IN CAMBODIAN SOCIETY. We will be in the Kirby Student Center and by the Cafeteria/Bullpub from November 12 thru 15, to collect donations to be sent to UNICEF Cambodia Relief Fund. Please help by fasting for one of the above days and donating the \$\$\$ you would have spent. If you want to help or need more information, call 726-7178 or stop by the Kirby Student Center.

Senate election

On Monday, November 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. outside BohH 117 there will be an election for eighteen student senators to the Senate of the College of Education.

If you are a student in the College of Education, please vote!!

Baha'i Campus Club

On November 12 in celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Baha'u'llah, the prophet of the Baha'i Faith, the Baha'i Campus Club will host a speaker in the Kirby Lounge from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. The topic will be "Introduction to the Baha'i Faith". Bring your lunch; coffee and donuts will be provided.

Bio seminar

Dr. Peter Abramoff at Marquette University will present a Biology seminar on Friday, November 9, at 3:00 p.m. in Life Science 175. The topic of his seminar will be "Immunopathogenesis of Hypersensitivity Lung Diseases". This seminar will detail some of the work Professor Abramoff has done on pigeons. The level of his seminar will be such that both undergraduate and graduate students should learn from it.

Dr. Abramoff is currently Chairman of the Biology Department at Marquette University and has taught there for over 25 years. Besides having directed an active research program, Dr. Abramoff is nationally known for his excellence in the teaching of biology and has received awards in recognition of these efforts. Of particular interest to students presently taking introductory biology (Biology 1109), Dr. Abramoff is the author of the laboratory manual being used.

Refreshments will be served at 2:45 p.m. in the seminar room and everyone is invited.

CLS advisement

College of Letters and Science Advisement. CLS students should see their advisors and pick up their Permit to Register by November 15. Those who have not seen their advisor by the 15th will: 1) Have to pick up their Permit in 102 Math-Geology Bldg., 2) Be assigned the last period of registration, 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, November 28th.

Two elected

Two UMD members of the Minnesota Collegiate Office Education Association were elected to offices at the group's fall conference at UMD Nov. 2-3.

Kim Brean, Coleraine, was named vice president/parlia

Kim Brean, Coleraine, was named vice president parliamentarian; she is a junior majoring in business and office education (BOE).

Leanne Witz, a BOE senior from South St. Paul, was named secretary.

About 40 students from four-year colleges in Minnesota attended the conference, UMD advisor is Dr. Patricia Merrier, assistant professor of business and office education.

Pearce promoted

UMD Librarian Donald Pearce is the new chairman of the Northeast Minnesota Multi-county, Multi-type library advisory committee.

The committee, which represents all types of libraries in the seven-county area, seeks to encourage and develop sharing of resources among area libraries in order to further improve services to users.

AAUW program

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will sponsor a free educational and informative program on Wednesday, November 14th, 8:00 p.m. at UMD's Kirby Ballroom. The program, entitled "Future Resources: Today's Decisions Determine Tomorrow's Lifestyles", is being presented as part of the national AAUW biennium study topic, "Managing Resources for Tomorrow."

This program begins at 8:00 p.m. and is open to the public. Rides will be arranged for members who need them. Contact Barbara Wonson (724-3034) or Kris Kaularic (724-5196) with further questions or for a ride.

classified ads

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PERSONALS

MAY your sister be locked in a closet with the Village People if you miss the Vet's Club 3rd Annual Costume Bash. Outstanding rock by the Centerville All Stars, with an abundance of beer, food, and setups. Nov. 9 at Cathedral H.S. Cafeteria. Guaranteed good time.

DRINK, drink, drink, drink, drink. Nothing like those Old Viking drinking songs. Come on down to The Lodge at 16th & 2nd on Sat. nite and enjoy some more of those old songs. Another activity sponsored by your local 1st St. Gang.

BETH: Tili Lykke ned fodseisdager! Happy birthday to the crazy girl born on Halloween. You're wild and wacky and your friendship means the most to me. Kan du har det godt? Monika

I am new in the area and need a place to live. I would like to share expenses with people in a house. I can tolerate nearly anything. Please contact me during the evening. 624-5286. Ask for Judy.

To the little blue-bunny jogger: the end of the quarter nears. No more nighs on the town with UMD-watch out St. Cloud- here she comes. Whatsa matter-aren't the partridges good enough at UMD-- you have to move on to finer tasting birds? We'll miss you, chasing apes for your friends, making paper airplanes out of posters, cooking such delightful spaghetti at Search, and writing names from the Staples population on cas in Colorado. Take care and don't forget we love you. The LARK fan club.

FOR all sophomores, juniors, and seniors living on campus. There will be a meeting for those interested in living in Torrance Hall, in the LSH Games Room on Nov. 8 at 8:00

COACH: To all the good times; camping in the snow, chicken on the couch and powdered milke, waist-deep on Hellhike No.9, tennis shoes in chocolate pudding, "private" conversations on a Colorado-bound van, liver and Hawkins, an evening to remember in a Staples cafe. 4:00 a.m. talks, JD and the gamblers on Amtrak, conversing with cows in Chester Park. Not to mention Search suckers. BEst of luck to you in your new residence, the zoo. Thanks my friend. Love from your neighbor.

NO longer will the blues be sung off the J101 walls. Only a vague memory will remain of an apeman skipping down Superior St. No more little shoes hanging above doorways. Remembrances of fetal position behind a closet while holding a teddy bear. Afternoons of mushroom people and road runner glasses of koolaid. Romantic evenings of washing dishes. Memories...will miss you Mr. Eleason.

MORE Boogie with BOOTLEG. This Sat. nite, above the "PUB", between Lake Ave. & 1st Ave. E. on 1st St. Get your ten-gallon hats out!

RAFFLE: The UMD Scuba Club will be raffling a complete cross-country ski package in Kirby this Mon. thru Fri. Tickets are 50¢ or 3/\$1. Drawing will be Fri, Nov. 16. Prizes provided by the Continental Ski Shop.

GOLDY: Being 20 isn't so bad. Look at it this way-another year and you'll be legal in Vega. I hear there are lots of easy coast guard pickups there too. Have a happy 3rd decade. M. and B.

ARE you a mellow head with powerful legs? Do you love the great outdoors and pain (exhaustion)? Would you like to see the world next summer by bicycle? If so put a personal in next week and join me. But make sure you guarantee it with \$1.

THERE may be many fish in the sea, but you're the only one for me. There may be many birds in the sky, but you're the one I'll stay by. There may be many guys around, but you're the special one I've found. Hey Babe, I love you.

DONNA, Andi & Holly. You are the greatest! What would I do without you?

THE Supreme Foxes wish a fond farewell to their "Chairman of the Board"-Remember: LRB, popcorn & pepsi lite, "smoke that doobie", construction workers at Williams, "I'm trying to take a nap", My Sharona, spongehead & squid, old dying men, and all the other good times at UMD. Hope you find many succulent severes at SCSU. Veets to you! We're really gonna miss you.

HAPPY Birthday Scott Holmen--Big 22!

THIS is the first of this year's new word vocabulary by Seemore's New World Dictionary: **VARPED**-getting snake tongued.

FOR thesis, report typing or any typing, call Lynne. 724-8271

DEAR little Huff, you are so rough and tough, if you continue to be so gruff, we'll kick you in the duff. Your loving news dept.

TO THE STRANGER on the top bunk: Scottie we've craved your body though we know its naughty, we still love you a lotty. Have a Happy 22nd. from the adorable cave women.

NOBODY has to be Gay and alone at UMD. The Gay Alliance is a discreet social and support group for students, faculty and staff. Drop in and talk to someone. For info call 726-7169, days.

HEY CHICK, Finally hit the big "2-0". Now Gussy and you can get down minus the teen scene. Good Luck. The Boys

REILLY- you blew the collins with your mouth. We're out to get you. May the bird of paradise drop an egg in your radiator. What's that? Is that connected to the horn, etc.?

T.A.--I've taken some time to cool down, but it'll continue to still be profound. My anger shall neve be at rest, for your friend with the glasses, is a fool that surpasses. And that includes fools like you. Trying to be faithful to two. You're really a rotten pest. N.N.

NEW Winter Bowling -Captains meeting & sign up. Mandatory for any team wanting to join--Thrs. only-Duluth center lanes.. Tues, Nov. 13, 3:30 in PE 170

FEMALE roommate wanted to share apt (2 bdrm) with 3 girls. On Duluth Hgts Inter-campus busline, and about 20 min. walk (930 Partridge ST, Apt. 204) Rent: \$72.50/mo plus elec. Can move in during quarter break. 724-5146p

NEED legal advice? SA is sponsoring free, confidential legal aid, Thur. nights in the student activity center, K114. For more info, or appt. call 726-7178.

TOM & TOM The sex surveys were a novel approach but you two came up zero. Did you find more willing partners to help play peel a tomato? You wit ws quick, charm impressive, with a very unique way of being suggestive. As for having a lot that needs to be got once you get a little you'll probably want a lot. Sue & Sue

GOOD going guys! Only 2 more TDH's (tall, dark & handsome) needed. Must be able to render TLC. Call now 726-7741

SEEMORE, our pet shrew has died. This is therefore declared an official week of mourning. The casket is now on exhibit in the living room of 4A. Feel free to drop by and pay your respects. Burial at Sea will be Sat.

GOOD luck to the Gamma Omicron Beta pledge class of 1979. Love BoomBoom and Corky. P.S. Hope you survive for banquet.

I did not create a good poem this time, I did not get a chance to author a good rhyme.

FIND out what important ideas, services, and equipment can help your party become a very special one. If you've got the time, we've got Miller, Lite, and Lowenbau. Call Tod Felhaber your Miller Campus Rep. 728-2448.

AVAILABLE now. Clean, Classy, casual, comfortable laundromat with character. **OPEN LATE!** Daily, Chester Park. 1328 E. 4th St.

REGGIES Stud Service. For complete info and thorough demonstrations contact "Reggies" manager Pete Ellasen, or Kelly Crawford of North Branch, MN. She is one of Reggies devoted customers. Appointments only! Jump at this offer before this P.W.F. is booked up. 728-4774

SAT, Nov. 10th. Love rock and roll. Flash is having another Bash. The Fall Fest II is here. Make sure you party down before finals. It's the same place as the last Bash: on top of the PUB between Lake Ave. & 1st Ave. & 1st St. right next to the drive-in bank. Live music by Bootleg. Be there or be square. Saturday Night Nov. 10th.

CITIZEN Advocate/friend for a mentally retarded teenage girl who likes music and needs encouragement to be physically active. For more info on how to become a citizen advocate, call Citizen Advocacy at 727-2977.

PERSONAL Ad aimed to attract perplexed persons to personal wave in personal setting. In person Wyde Tyres plus the semi-supercilious Special Guest Stars. Fri from 11:00 p.m. til breakfast. Above the PUB, 18 E. 1st St.. \$3 buys the beat the beer.

TONY, John & Kelley--where were you when we needed you? We really missed you. P.S. We only need two.

TO Theresa, for making my weeks here fun, at the Cove, or the game room, or my room (after one). To Lacey's warm fuzzies (a friendly embrace) and do you even have a phone at your place? To Syl, for the friendship together we share. It's comforting to know that you are there. You three keep me hopeful when times get rough. I love ya all...you're good friend, Stuff.

DIAMONDINGLY Limette--Yes, I too marble at ore being thrust together. Its as metamorphazing as the 1st graben in spring. I wood throw myself indice or cross the 2ns sillimanite isograd jut to cleave you wallastonite. Metastably ores, Fer Rick.

TO NO. 8 on the hockey team: You're the classiest player I've ever seen. There's just one question for which I'd like your advice. What are you like when you're off the ice. A Fan.

TO my favorite scum P.G. Thanks for lending an ear. J.M.

FRED: Was sorry to hear I missed you show, how about a repeat performance. J.

TYPIST. Call Marjie 728-2736

IF you had a party and the carpet is dirty, you can rent a steam carpet cleaner from me for \$10. Call Ted, 726-9202.

G.B. look you finally made it. I know it took awhile, but see Gina you made it. How do ya feel now? Say hi to R.F. and C.K.

LOST: A Chinese puppy from 18th Ave. E & 1st St., Was seen last the the UMD library. Age: 23 years(approx.), Weight: 130 lb. (to be exact), Height: Of Stupidity. Has a Texan accent. Please call 724-6686 if you know his whereabouts.

TAMMY I had a great time Sat. nite, and if you are not too paranoid about my age, I'd like to see you again. You know where I live. S.M.

CONGRATS new active members of Delta Chi Omega: Tina, Heidi, Beth, Shawn, Carol and Ann. P.S. anyone know how to change a flat tire? Love your new sisters.

EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful 5 room apt. with harbor view, carpet, appliances, busline. \$190 plus util. 722-2776.

FOR SALE

TVETAN's Jewelry for custom engagement and wedding rings or Christmas gifts. Call Arta t 729-7941

ROOMMATE WANTED; to share large, 2 bdrm. apt in East Hillside. Starting Nov. 1. Luxurious \$125/mo. includes everything. 728-3575 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: G-string Harmony guitar. \$65 or best offer. 722-9656

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CURLERS needed to form team for Tues. night league. Pioneer Hall Curling Club, call Steve 724-1058.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Share house with 3 other girls. Own bedroom. 2 blocks from UMD (Carver Ave.), approx. \$135/mo.-Includes everything. Nontobacco smoker preferred. Housebroken pets ok. 724-1522.

FOR SALE: Downhill skis with bindings \$50. Programmable calculator \$20. 724-1458.

WANTED: One Roommate to share large 4-bdrm. duplex. Liberal atmosphere. Fireplace. \$85plus. 728-2776.

FOR RENT: House for 4 or 5 mature, responsible human beings-NO GAYS. 4 plus bedrooms in East End. Call 724-0922 ask for anyone there.

FOR SALE: 1979 Sony TA-F3A Integrated stereo amplifier, rated at 50 watts minimum R.M.S. per channel. \$170. NEVER USED. Bob Farber, 726-7034.

'71 Chevrolet Impala. Great car for all year round. Excellent radial tires plus spare. Heating & air cond. Cadillac floor mats, wow! 1001 uses. Truly a champion vehicle. \$475. Call Joel at 727-4577, ext. 1043.

FOR SALE: Silver j-line jacket with 2-tone orange and maroon stripes, size 10. Worn once (honest). Price new \$65, will sell for \$40. Call evenings 392-2430.

TYPING, Marian 724-1364.

WANTED

WANTED: School desk, wood or metal. Pullout drawers not necessary. Call 628-3534, Steve.

FREE adorable 5 wk old puppies. One male-white, brown & tan. One female-white, and tan. Mid-size dogs when grown. 724-3024.

FREE to good home, 2 male kittens. One black and white, one solid black. 8 wks. old. 724-7577.

FOR SALE: Vasque hiking boots, Hiker II model. 2 yrs old, excellent quality & condition. Size 11. Super for Duluth winters. 726-7779, Joe.

WANTED: Lead vocalist for hard rock band. Cheap Trick, Rush, Led Zep., Queen, Aerosmith. All inquiries welcome. Call 525-3889, 7-9 weekdays and 2-6 weekends. Ask for Brad.

REWARD: 1 pr. prescription glasses lost in Men's Locker Room, Mon. Oct. 22. Gray frames, photogrey lenses. If found please turn in to Kirby Desk and leave name for reward.

LOST: About one month ago. Men's blue star sapphire ring, white gold with two small diamonds. If found, Please call 724-8795. REWARD.

Hot Rock Cold Beer AGAIN

Sat. nite

18 E. 1st
(upstairs)

music by
"Bootleg"

Ind. Ed. Frat.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share bdrm. furnished apt., starting Nov. 8. busline. Laundry facilities. \$108/mo. Includes everything. 728-3485 after 4:00

EAST: Lower apt of duplex. 2 bdrm. matching coppertone refrig. & stove. Large yard. Off street parking. Living room, dining room, 1 bdrm and kitchen are carpeted. Garden space. 722-2800 before 7:00 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. \$225 plus utilities.

66 Ford Galaxie XL100. \$200. 724-3820

RIDE wanted to St. Cloud. Fri, Nov. 10. Will help w/gas. Call Dave at 724-6080

FOR SALE: 73 Challenger, 4 spd. Keystone tires. Good condition--new money must sell. Call 724-0922 for Tom

EAST: Upper apt. of duplex for rent. Large & roomy. \$175 plus all util. but sewage & water. 722-2960 after 5:30 p.m. or before 7:00 a.m.

FOR SALE: 74 Renault 17 Gordini. Good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 722-3908.

BE A SKI INSTRUCTOR! Annual Spirit Mountain Ski School Instructor Training Clinic. Friday Nov. 16, 12:30 to 3:30 PM. Saturday, Nov. 17, and Sunday Nov. 18, 9 AM to 5 PM. Register at Spirit Mt. Cost: \$45.00. Refund dates: Nov. 16, Nov. 24 and 25.



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or
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No checks please!
One coupon per visit.
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